

GOP reformers look to Nixon for help

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Republican reformers lost another round Thursday in their struggle to guarantee more delegate muscle for the large, urbanized states at the party's 1976 convention. It appeared that only an appeal to President Nixon might turn the tide in their favor.

The 156-member Republican National Committee upheld its smaller but equally conservative Rules Committee on successive votes rejecting the reform plan and dismissing attempts to liberalize the surviving delegate selection formula, which favors smaller, more conservative Southern and Western states.

"It is said this is a battle between big and small states," said one reformer, house minority leader Frederick Lippitt of Rhode Island. "Well, I stand here as a representative of the smallest state of all. We're here to present to the American people the best possible image of the party."

It is the GOP's "open door" image that the outnumbered reformers were believed ready to evoke

in a private request for Nixon's help in broadening the national base of the party.

The eight largest states, which gave Nixon 52 per cent of his support in the 1968 election, account for only 37 per cent of the delegate strength at the convention opening Monday.

Although the President's personal position in the big-state-small-state battle was unclear, the conservative forces led by Sen. John G. Tower of Texas and Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New York have had the active support of GOP National Chairman Robert Dole — the President's chief political lieutenant — and the Committee for Re-Election of the President.

The reformers, while not willing to challenge Nixon publicly on the issue, were understood to be pinning their hopes on an appeal for Nixon's support in the interest of avoiding a politically damaging "sectional stance" in 1976, when Nixon's successor must build his own campaign.

Their chances of a successful challenge of the delegate

selection formula on the convention floor were not favorable.

The amended Tower-Kemp plan approved by the National Committee would expand the total number of 1976 delegates but would leave the disproportionate voting power of smaller states pretty much unchanged. In addition, it retains the legally clouded feature of giving bonus votes to states which supported the GOP nominee in the last national election.

With Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, effectively silenced as the only potential floor challenger of Nixon's Vietnam policies, the party was ready to convene Monday for routine approval of a pro-Nixon campaign platform and renomination of the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

The tempo of antiwar activity in the streets picked up Thursday, marring only slightly the unruffled, somnolent mood of this hot, humid ocean playground.

The next round in the reform battle will come Sunday night, when the convention's Permanent Rules Committee meets to act on previous committee recommendations.

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House adopts pay increase

Bulletin

HARRISBURG (UPI) — An embittered General Assembly Thursday night adopted a \$2,500 across-the-board pay increase for all legislators, judges and top officials in the executive branch.

The proposal passed the House by a simple majority of 99-97 after more than three hours of emotional debate. It was approved by the Senate Wednesday night and does not need the governor's signature. Most of the debate centered on the criticism of the news media.

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The House laid the groundwork for a \$2,500 annual pay increase Thursday by agreeing to reduce the size of the General Assembly.

The chamber argued late into the night on the money package, but most of the criticism was directed at the news media.

The Senate-passed measure would increase the legislative salary-expense package from \$15,600 to \$18,100. Judges and top executive officials also would get a \$2,500 across-the-board hike.

Two amendment which would have given bigger increases to the judiciary and executive branches were voted down overwhelmingly.

"I consider myself equal to any judge in this Commonwealth," Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, said. "I will not vote to increase the pay of the executive branch and the judiciary and admit by my vote that the legislative branch is the step child of this government."

The measure to reduce the size of the General Assembly passed 107-89. It was an about face for the House, which twice defeated the same proposal earlier this year. It was sent to the Senate for concurrence.

Many legislators blamed the news media for adverse public reaction to the increases. Rep. William Eckensberger, D-Lehigh, said he wanted the news reporters to disclose publicly their qualifications.

Rep. William Shane, D-Indiana, asked the reporters for United Press International and the Associated Press to stand in the press gallery. They were booted by the chamber.

"I resent having this august body being a teething ring for cub reporters," he said. He called the press gallery a "constellation of mediocrities."

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The House would be reduced from 203 to 161 members and the Senate from 50 to 40 under the proposal. It is a constitutional amendment, requiring the approval of two separate legislatures and the voters in a referendum. It would not become effective until 1976.

Most of the debate went against the bill. Rep. William Eckensberger, D-Lehigh, accused the members of passing it to "justify" their money increase.

"I don't think the people would quibble as much if we take a salary increase if they knew that we were trying to reform the system," Rep. Milton Berkes, D-Bucks, said.

Rep. John D. Murtha, D-Cambria, said the proposal would put the legislature at the mercy of special interest groups.

"Reducing the size of the

legislature reduces the possibility for an ordinary citizen to be elected," Murtha said. "It can only result in more expenses because of the district he must cover."

"This will become an exclusive rich man's club."

Rep. Harry Comer, D-Philadelphia, opposed the plan because he said it would require another reapportionment in 1976. The legislative districts were reapportioned this year.

The House defeated an amendment which its sponsor, Rep. John B. McCue, R-Armstrong, described as an "anti-gerrymandering" proposal.

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, predicted the "momentum" of the Senate approval would carry the money increase in the House.

Dangling damsels

Roxanne Deihl, 11, of Stroudsburg, practices her stunts on the ring trapeze at the Stroudsburg Playground. At least at this height, she doesn't have to worry about a safety net. (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

U.S. economy improves

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department announced corporate profits turned in a handsome performance in the second quarter and inflation fared better than originally reported. Before tax book profits of U.S. businesses in the April to June period rose \$4.5 billion over the first three months of the year to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$93.1 billion. The Gross National Product, the broadcast measure of the economy's output, grew at an annual rate of 11.4 per cent. The inflation rate, however, was down 1.8 per cent in the second quarter, less than 2.3 per cent reported a month ago.

Panel approves consumer agency

WASHINGTON — The Senate Government Operations Committee Thursday approved a bill that would create a new federal agency to protect and represent consumer interests before government courts and agencies. The legislation to establish a Consumer Protection Agency cleared the committee on a 10-2 vote.

55 injured in bomb blast

BELFAST — Fifty-five persons were injured when a 200 pound bomb exploded in a hijacked post office truck parked outside a bar in Belfast. The outlawed Irish Republican Army claimed credit for the explosion. The IRA said it was in revenge against Protestant groups "responsible for recent sectarian assassinations."

Explosion cause determined

ROME — Italian police said Thursday an inflight explosion aboard an Israeli El Al jetliner carrying 149 persons Wednesday was caused by a bomb hidden in a record player two young British passengers said was a gift from Arab boyfriends they met in Rome. Five persons had been injured in the blast. Previous reports indicated the explosion was caused by a gas-filled bulb in a slide projector.

N.J. lottery
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Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy and cloudy with fog. A chance of a few showers and possibly a thunder shower. Temperatures in the upper 60s to low 70s. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent.

Stock story

Open: 964.25 Close: 961.24
Change: Down 3.01
Thursday's volume: 14.36
million

The experienced gardener knows that anything that grows like a weed is.

Good Morning

Local Forecast: Cloudy and cloudy with fog. A chance of a few showers and possibly a thunder shower. Temperatures in the upper 60s to low 70s. The chance of precipitation is 50 per cent.

Busing at issue

Court upholds HRC power

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Commonwealth Court ruled Thursday the Human Relations Commission (HRC) can order the busing of children to eliminate de facto segregation in schools in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and three other Pennsylvania communities.

In a 6-1 decision, the court upheld rulings by the HRC that segregation exists in the two city school districts and in the Uniontown, New Castle, and New Kensington-Arnold districts.

Judge Glenn E. Mencer dissented, saying the commission had failed to prove de facto segregation.

In the majority opinion, Judge Roy Wilkinson said earlier court rulings give the commission the authority to order school desegregation where de facto segregation exists.

Wilkinson said the criteria used by the commission in determining the existence of de facto segregation were proper. He also dismissed complaints

by the school districts that desegregation would be too expensive.

"Without minimizing any of the many difficult problems presented to the Human Relation Commission and the school districts in all of these cases," Wilkinson wrote, "the big problem is related to busing — who is to decide when and how to bus school children from their neighborhood schools."

Wilkinson said the state Supreme Court had already decided busing was legal.

N. Viets say talks stalled

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnamese said Thursday there has been no progress toward a settlement either in private or public Vietnam talks, and the Viet Cong backed reports that President Nixon missed a chance to make peace early in 1969.

The Hanoi spokesman said President Nixon currently was "trying to make it look as if there is progress" in private negotiations.

The Communist statements came during and after Thursday's 155th session of the deadlocked Vietnam peace conference at the former Majestic Hotel.

The semipublic talks began around the time President Nixon was inaugurated in January, 1969, after the stage was set by six months of preliminary negotiations between Hanoi and the Johnson administration.

Nguyen Thanh Le, official spokesman of the Hanoi delegation, said in response to newsmen's questions at a post session briefing Thursday.

"There has been no progress either in private or public talks, and at the same time President Nixon is intensifying the bombing" of North Vietnam.

Le's remarks came four days after the third private meeting in Paris in less than a month between President Nixon's foreign affairs advisor, Henry A. Kissinger, and Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho.



McGovern critics

Senators John G. Tower, left, of Texas and Gordon Allott of Colorado, speaking at a news conference in Miami Beach Thursday, accuse George McGovern of jeopardizing peace talks by contacting the North Vietnamese through an intermediary.

(UPI Telephoto)

'Peace' overture rapped by Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is worried that Sen. George S. McGovern's contact with the North Vietnamese through an intermediary might hurt the administration's attempt to settle the war, the White House said Thursday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, speaking for Nixon who was spending the week at Camp David in Maryland, said: "Talks are taking place both in public and in private and we feel this type of contact from representatives of the opposition candidate could jeopardize the President's efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement in Vietnam."

"The President has responsibility to pursue these negotiations. We are doing that. So we are concerned when this type of activity takes place."

McGovern disclosed Wednes-

day that Pierre Salinger, acting on his behalf, contacted North Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris peace talks to plead for release of the war prisoners. He said the effort — unsuccessful — was an attempt to get Hanoi's representatives to not wait until after the November election before getting on with meaningful negotiations.

Ziegler stopped short of saying the Salinger mission had in fact harmed the negotiations. "We do not know what he said," he said.

Three Republican senators in Miami Beach for the GOP National Convention denounced Salinger's mission to Paris.

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Robert Griffin called it "an absolute outrage." Noting that McGovern first denied, then admitted, sending Salinger,



Family affair

The three Szerenga sisters from Milville, N.J. are all joining the United States Army to help support their widowed mother and further their education. Capt. Barbara Devlin, WAC, swore them in in Philadelphia this week. The sisters, from left, are Lesia, Mary and Olga.

(UPI Telephoto)

Automakers refuse to cut price request for '73 cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. joined American Motors Thursday in refusing Nixon administration pressure to cut back price increase requests on 1973 models to recover the cost of adding anti-pollution and safety hardware.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg sent a letter to Donald Rumsfeld, director of the President's Cost of Living Council, saying "there is a serious question of principle involved in your request that

Storm ravages fishing fleet

BROOKINGS, Ore. (UPI) — A vicious windstorm gusting up to 80 miles an hour that swept down without warning on salmon fishing boats left at least 130 persons dead or missing Thursday.

"Nobody knows how many people might be victims because nobody knows how many boats were out there," said a Coast Guard spokesman.

The winds whipped up 14-foot waves which hit dozens of commercial and pleasure boats congregated for the salmon run. At least three boats were sunk.

Ashore the powerful gusts ripped off roofs, cut electrical power, toppled trees and signs, and started a brush and driftwood fire on the Brookings beach.

All fishing boats were asked to stay ashore Thursday so as not to confuse three Coast Guard cutters plowing through rough seas in search of survivors.

Bodies of three persons from two overturned boats were recovered. Three other persons from the same boats were missing and presumed lost. Another four boats known to have been in the area with a total of at least seven aboard were missing.

Residents said the storm

Spassky 'checks' out of match

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer Thursday night adjourned the 15th game of their world chess championship with the titleholder's king in check after 40 moves.

Fischer, two pawns down but holding better position on the board, put Spassky in check with his queen and then waited four minutes for the Russian to study the board. Finally, with his clock expired, Spassky went backstage to write and seal his 41st move.

Most grandmasters predicted a draw but others cautioned that Fischer was still in good attacking position and had gained superior position in exchange for his two-pawn disadvantage at adjournment.

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Code of conduct revised

ABA wants lighter dope penalties

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The American Bar Association concluded its 95th convention Thursday with adoption of a watered-down resolution calling for an end to "excessive criminal penalties" for use of marijuana.

A resolution to this effect was adopted by the ABA's policymaking House of Delegates, which retreated from the idea of repealing marijuana laws outright or regulating distribution of the drug through licensing.

Attendance at the annual gathering reached an all time high of 9,000. Leon Jaworski of Houston, Tex., turned over the presidency to Robert W. Meserve of Boston. The president-elect, who will take office when the association meets in Washington D.C. next

summer, is Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla.

Earlier, the House of Delegates adopted a sweeping new code of conduct to govern the behavior of the nation's 15,000 judges. Replacing canons that have been in effect since 1924 it requires judges to report money they receive for offbench activities but allows them privacy in their investments.

The resolution was offered by the ABA's section on Individual Rights and Responsibilities.

Acting on another resolution by the same section, the delegates called for a nondiscrimination in the hiring and promotion of women lawyers and urged law schools

to deny placement facilities to firms which discriminate.

In other actions the delegates:

—Adopted modified no fault insurance for automobile accident victims under which all policies would pay up to \$2,000 in benefits without regard to who caused the accident.

—Endorsed creation of machinery for removal of unfit state and federal judges.

—Called for the United States and the Soviet Union to agree on further measures limiting strategic offensive arms.

—Urged repeal of a federal law allowing importation of chrome and other materials from Rhodesia in contravention of United

House okays constitutional flood relief amendment

HARRISBURG (UPI) — The House unanimously approved an emergency amendment to the state Constitution Thursday which would allow the state to loan money directly to flood victims.

The bill was among six flood-related measures which were approved by the legislature.

The new constitutional amendment would give the state the power to give tax rebates, credits, exemptions, grants in aid or special supplements to individuals, corporations, associations or nonprofit institutions which were affected by the floods in 1971 and 1972.

If approved by the Senate, it will appear on the ballot Nov. 9.

Normally, constitutional

amendments must be passed by two legislatures, but under emergency procedures they can be approved by one.

The Senate Thursday voted 43-0 on a bill that would forgive local property taxes to persons who suffered more than 90 per cent damage in the flood. It was sent to the House.

The Senate also adopted a House-passed resolution calling

on Congress to assume the unemployment compensation costs of workers who were left jobless by the flood.

The resolution asked congress to reimburse the state fund and make certain that companies who were hurt by the flood do not fall into a higher unemployment compensation tax bracket next year.

The House voted 197-0 to reimburse all volunteer fire, rescue and ambulance companies for any flood-related losses.

It also approved legislation

permitting local industrial and commercial development authorities to sponsor disaster relief projects.

The local authorities could add the flood relief projects to existing projects or create special ones up to Jan. 1, 1973.

The fourth bill approved by the House would give any owners of flood-damaged property the pre-flood value on their homes if the land were taken for a highway project.

All of the bills passed by the House were sent to the Senate.

Storm school damage totals \$64.4 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal education officials reported Thursday that Tropical Storm Agnes, in its march up the eastern seaboard in June, caused \$64.4 million in estimated damage to 650 schools and colleges.

Spokesmen for the U. S. Office of Education said, however, efforts were under way to

provide federal money to repair the damage quickly with a minimum of red tape.

Already, they said, the agency has paid out \$23.3 million to school districts in five states to repair or rebuild buildings, buy temporary mobile classrooms or cover increased school costs resulting from the flooding that accompanied the storm.

Scientists find new method for producing food crops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raising the possibility of brand new food crops for a hungry world, scientists reported their first success Thursday in growing a mature and fertile plant from genetic cells of different parentage.

Their achievement at mating the cells in a test tube also presents the potential for developing crops so resistant to disease and pests that chemical protection would no longer be needed.

The new method of producing plants specially tailored to the needs of man was developed by research biologists of the atomic energy commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N.Y.

The Brookhaven hybrid "is extremely significant to agriculture," the report said "because it represents the potential for genetically developing totally new crop species or the modification of existing species having improved yield and resistance to disease and insects."

"For example," the report said, "one can imagine that it may be possible to devise plants which produce edible food above ground and an edible root below ground. This could cause our present concepts of world food production

to be changed markedly."

In theory, hybrid animals of different ancestral species, from mice to men, could be similarly developed.

But, a Brookhaven spokesman said, this would be "a tremendously more complicated" undertaking. It may be accomplished "some day" but that day may be far off.

Nevertheless, what the Brookhaven scientists have done is, he said, "the equivalent in the plant world of the same thing in the world of mammals."

The technique of uniting desired plant traits at the cell level is called parexual hybridization to distinguish it from standard methods which involve cross-pollination of mature plants. It is the culmination of research at Brookhaven and in Japan and England.

It is "the first known case," the Brookhaven lab reported, "where an entire organism of any higher order of life has been produced by combining two different species in this way."

The Brookhaven biologists are Dr. Peter S. Carlson, Dr. Harold H. Smith, and Rosemarie D. Dearing. They produced a flourishing tobacco plant hybrid by fusing, or merging, the genetic cells of two different species and nursing

the cells through subsequent growth stages to maturity.

The new technique circumvents these "natural barriers to intergenic reproduction." The tobacco plant of mixed ancestry grown at Brookhaven is fertile and capable of reproducing its own genetically improved kind.

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Northampton Court to fill seat on supervisor board

EASTON — The Northampton County Court is expected to decide on Monday which of the five applicants will fill a vacant seat on the Lower Mount Bethel Township Board of Supervisors. The public hearing is set for 11:30 a.m.

During the special hearing, the county court judges will hear testimony from each of the applicants and two character witnesses for each of the five interested persons.

Township solicitor William C. Cassebaum is expected to conduct the questioning of the prospective supervisors.

The vacancy on the township board has existed since June 12 when Adam Piergallini's resignation from the post became effective.

Following the acceptance of his resignation, the remaining supervisors, Richard Gruela and Philip Sabatine, could not agree on his replacement within the 30-day limit as set by law.

Upon failing to reach agreement in the matter, the case automatically was placed in the hands of the county court judges.

Whoever is appointed by the court will serve the balance of Piergallini's term which expires on Dec. 31, 1975.

Seeking the vacant post are Alfred Q. Capece, Jr., of Martins Creek; Ronald Garis of Bangor R.D. 2; Floyd Mensch, of Richmond-Belvidere Road, Bangor; Tony

Plebani, of Bangor R.D. 3; and Elwood Savitz, of Bangor R.D. 1.

One of the primary rulings expected from the court prior to the hearing will be whether all five men have fulfilled the requirements for their applications.

To apply for the vacant seat, each man was required to file a petition with the county court with the signature of at least one supervisor and five registered voters in the township.

Savitz and Capece are the only two applicants who have met that requirement.

Savitz, 24, an employee of the township, has had his petition signed by Sabatine. He is also a former supervisor and has served as chairman of the board. In the November election he was defeated by Gruela.

Gruela has signed the petition submitted by Capece, who is the township tax assessor and a teacher at the Easton Area High School.

At a special meeting held on June 26 to fill the vacant seat, Sabatine nominated Savitz, but Gruela refused to second the motion, causing the motion to die. Gruela then nominated Capece, but Sabatine refused to second that motion.

Should Garis, Plebani and Mensch be declared ineligible for the post because of failing to fulfill the necessary requirements, the court will be faced with the decision of appointing one of the two men who were previously turned down.

Pleasant Valley senior 'trips out' on 4-H activities

West End Bureau

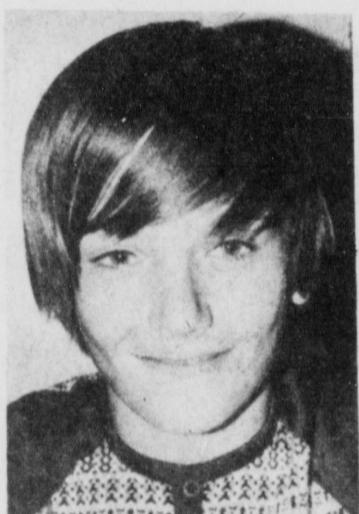
SCIOTA — One 16-year-old gadfly has become quite a traveler in the last few months and to boot, he's seen President Nixon personally, had breakfast with Gov. Milton Shapp and met with Rep. Fred Rooney.

Representing the Neola Colts and Philly 4-H Club, Danny Seidof, got to talk to the three politicians during his recent 4-H trips to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania State University, and Washington, D.C.

Danny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof of Sciota, returned this week from Washington D.C., where he participated in a citizenship course at the national 4-H center.

"I really learned a lot at the convention, even though they worked us hard from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight," said the Pleasant Valley High School senior, who has been a 4-H member for seven years.

"They really got a lot across to me," he continued.



Danny Seidof

I learned I shouldn't be afraid of what people think. I should do what I want to do and show them my way of thinking."

One of 26 4-H members from Pennsylvania to take part in the week-long session, Danny was selected to be on the assembly committee representing the state of Penn-

sylvania and was master of ceremonies for the main assembly during his first night at the convention.

"I got a big kick out of the kids, the tour of the Potomac we took, and the FBI building," said Danny, who was one of a total of 600 4-H members from throughout the United States who took part in the teen leadership session.

"When we were on the ferry boat on the way back I saw this big white coast guard boat and I recognized President Nixon right away. He waved to all of us," said Danny. "He was only about 800 feet away."

During another break in the training session, which was aimed at providing insight into individual responsibility for citizenship, Danny toured the Capitol and spoke personally of Congressman Fred Rooney.

"I asked him what he thought of Tocks Island," said Danny, "and he told me he was and always will be for the Tocks Island Dam."

Students received instruction from Army aviators in meteorology, navigation, aerodynamics and federal aviation regulations.

At the end of the two-week school, the Federal Aviation Administration private pilot examination was administered by FAA officials.

This Army Reserve community action program was initiated last year.

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At the end of the two-week school,

Truth can hurt but help, too

Truth is such a scarce commodity. And that's not too hard to understand. Because truth can hurt.

Take this business over whether or not those North Vietnamese dikes really are being bombed by U.S. planes. The Pentagon says "No!" Hanoi says "Yes!"

Who are we to believe? As loyal Americans, we should be inclined to favor the reports handed out by our government. But that government has been caught in so many untruths and half-truths in recent years that unquestioning belief is hard to swallow.

On the other hand, communist governments never have been known as paragons of truth. In fact, their very ideology insists that the end justifies the means, whether those means include lying or not. (Sometimes, it seems, the U.S. government practices the same philosophy — witness the half-truths told to win the Senate's concurrence on the Gulf of Tonkin resolution that led to our massive escalation of the Vietnam conflict.)

There are hints, though. Of those outsiders who have been allowed to visit North Vietnam and see the dike "damage" in person, none have been remotely unfriendly to the Hanoi cause. Ramsey Clark is an aggressive dove; so is actress Jane Fonda and so are the many anti-war leaders who have paid calls to Hanoi.

Their reports tend to be largely uncritical. A seasoned and objective newsman, for example, would certainly want to see more than the few bombed sites to which Clark and Fonda et al were escorted. He would want to talk to many more than the few prisoners of war with whom administration critics have talked.

On the other hand, Pentagon officials have not been exactly open-handed with reconnaissance photos of the dike areas nor with combat reports on bombing sorties. They have rebuffed many a reporter seeking those items.

So we are back to our original premise, that a healthy dose of truth would do wonders to clear the air of charges surrounding this unfortunate war and bridge a good part of the credibility gap.

Unfortunately, telling the truth often means admitting you have made mistakes or done despicable things, and neither people nor nations are ever too anxious to do that.

Inconsiderate Agnes

How inconsiderate for Tropical Storm Agnes to have flooded out a good part of Pennsylvania in an election year!

No public official can now travel to the devastated areas and commiserate with the afflicted without having charges of "politics" hurled in his face if he is an office seeker, or charges of "incompetence" if he is an incumbent or member of the administration in power.

That does nasty things to the ego. It also does nasty things to a man's popularity with the voters. And all because the stupid storm didn't have the sense to come in 1971 or 1973!

It seems that way, at least, as long as you judge by the actions of federal Housing Secretary George Romney and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp.

Shapp, of course, is understandably upset over the damage done by Agnes. And he is right to be angered by the jungle of red tape supplicants must wrestle before they can receive the money they need to get back on their feet.

Romney, however, has no real excuse for his absurd reaction to gubernatorial criticism of federal efforts to help flood victims. Much of that criticism is justified. And just possibly some good could be done by President Nixon visiting the devastated areas of Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg, to mention just two.

But Romney's warning to Nixon to "beware of the Shapp trap" is purely political. At least Shapp's anger, which Romney termed political in nature, is justified by Shapp's real concern for Agnes' victims. Romney's concern is prompted purely by the desire to have his boss avoid potential embarrassment in an election year.

Our feeling is, if the criticism and embarrassment is justified, then let it fly.

The President would do well to submit to it, and then turn his anger on that monolithic, idiotic bureaucracy down in Washington that is more concerned with proper forms (in sextuplicate) than with the real sufferings of those whose only fault was in living in the path of the worst storm to ever lash this nation.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Too high for Washington

Sign on a ramshackle kid's tree house: "Tarzan slept here."

The Pocono Record

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The Pennsylvania Story

Financing woes

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's political strategists are up to their ears in woes in this presidential election year 1972, not only faced with the chore of trying to swing the Keystone State to their respective party — but alas and aye, trying to find the cash to do the job!

Financing campaigns in a gubernatorial election year is a pain in the ballot box; a presidential election year, which in itself is bad enough, can be a scrocher too, as was the case in presidential 1968 — and is currently the case in this year's presidential.

The problem of financing is one of those nettling items no one likes to bother with — and yet, if there's going to be a campaign, it has to be financed.

Big stuff

It's big stuff today in Pennsylvania and in major campaigns such as this year's tally-and-tea standoff the overall cost for each party will well exceed the million-dollar mark — quite handily!

It is true the \$10 to \$100-a-plate campaign fund raising dinners held throughout the hustings and the big \$100-a-plate dinners here in the Capitol City provide the backbone for much of the effort in filling party coffers.

But even these somewhat lavish affairs do not solve the problem completely by any means.

For example, while \$100-a-plate munich sessions will be scheduled by Pennsylvania Democrats and Republicans hopefully with some sort of stellar Washingtonians on the podium — which will produce an estimated half-million-dollars for each — it can readily be seen that it's going to take considerably more than famous headgear to really bring in the snap, crackle and pop of heavy campaign folding money.



Jim Bishop

Fears not funny

No branch of medicine has sustained the ridicule accorded to psychiatry. Jokes abound everywhere; even analysts laugh at them. This is traceable to the truth that, in other times, the village idiot was the butt of amused contempt. His head wasn't screwed on tight enough. He was missing a few buttons. He was the only school dropout in kindergarten.

Well, Senator Thomas Eagleton has brought the matter of human insect, human emotion and human behavior into grim focus. Average citizens everywhere may wish to know more about this most inexact science. It was Broadway and Hollywood that first adopted the so-called shrink.

Well-known stars bragged that they spent an hour a week on the couch. At one party, when I was asked the question and said that no, I did not have a psychiatrist, my friends were sure that something was wrong with me. Woody Allen boasts that he has been on the couch so long that he may never get off.

Most are not nuts

Most patients who use the services of an analyst or psychiatrist are not "nuts." The vast majority are neurotics possessed by an assortment of fears. The woman who fears to get on an elevator is not afraid of an elevator; her mind is using the elevator to hide a deeper fear.

Conversely, anyone who hasn't an assortment of fears is — believe me — the true nut. Some fears are of such horrifying magnitude that the patient retreats into silence, into a serene world he fashions for himself. He is difficult to cure because he doesn't want to leave the sweet, sunny world he has manufactured for the harsh, cruel one he left.

Among my friends is a psychiatrist who grew up in Philadelphia, the son of a pharmacist. His name is Dr. Lester Keiser, and we spend time around the dining room table hacking out solemn subjects like politics, the Miami Dolphins, Women's Lib, and the high cost of sending children to college. We never discuss psychiatry because he knows that, as far as his friend him is concerned, it's much too late.

This world was always difficult for those who seek security. Now it is tougher and more complex. The strain on the emotions increases. One of every three marriages fails. One of every three families is on the edge of starvation. The industrial complex tells its young executives that they are only as good as their most recent achievement.

Fear? It has become impossible to live without it. You may stifle fear, but it perches on your shoulder when the lights are out and sleep will not come. Psychiatry treats everything from fingernail biters on up to old ladies who insist they are getting shortwave messages from the FBI through their bridgework.

It isn't a fun subject. It's the broken leg of the mind, and it requires the crutch of psychiatry until the patient can walk alone. The true psychotic is not always easy to discern. Albert Fish of Gramercy Park was one of the sweetest, most self-effacing old men I ever met. He killed little girls, picked them in bribe, and ate them.

My feeling is that Senator Eagleton was neurotic. I have nothing to support it, but when the political explosion occurred, he won my sympathy. My first thought was: What will the seven million Americans who have had some form of psychological treatment think? Have we disqualified all of them?

It is no secret that President Richard Nixon used the services of a psychotherapist in New York named Arnold Hutschnecker. I do not presume to know the President's emotional problems, but I accord him the same high mark for seeking help that I give to Tom Eagleton.

Untying mental knots

We do not know how many ranking Senators, Congressmen, Cabinet ministers and top-flight industrialists are under treatment because psychiatry is regarded as the secret posh cell of the insane. Even watch an old fisherman untangling a knot in a big net? The human mind is a huge complex net. The psychiatrist works at untangling small knots as well as big tangles.



Plausible biting satire

The End of the Dream, by Philip Wylie. (Doubleday, \$5.95)

The world is less than half a century away from self-inflicted Armageddon. This is the message of Philip Wylie's posthumous novel, a curious mixture of shockingly plausible situations and biting satire.

The book opens in 2023 A.D. The story is told largely by Will Gulliver, a top executive of the Foundation for Human Conservancy.

This organization was launched in the 1970s by a man who foresaw world destruction in the unending demands of the public for material comforts at the expense of the environment.

Flashbacks describing the results include:

A supersonic transport plane crashes into a highrise Manhattan apartment house during a power failure and record blizzard.

— A widow in rural Nebraska procrastinates about reporting a strange growth in her one-acre pond until the green slime has spread to and destroyed vital streams, lakes and rivers.

— Government and industry conspire to keep the public from knowing that an atomic power program is rapidly destroying water sources.

Any of this could happen. And therein lies the strength of Wylie's novel.

Its weaknesses — for this reviewer — are in the unrelieved recital of disasters and satirical situations — such as the senatorial candidate who lost the polls but won the election following his television lovemaking appearance with his wife.

Jeanne Lesem

Nazi killing well told

Assassination in Vienna, by Walter B. Maass. (Scribner's, \$7.95)

This short book tells the story of the July 25, 1934, Nazi killing of Austria's Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss. It is a squalid tale well told.

Dollfuss was a tiny fellow and the hero of Austria's "black" conservatives for using army artillery to smash working class housing projects and crush "red" socialist forces.

He was 40, a nationalist and scared of Adolf Hitler, then rising in next door Germany. Dollfuss became a swimming pal of Italy's Benito Mussolini, seeking protection.

Nazi plotters tried their 1934 coup and failed. But Dollfuss was shot to death in the failure. Maass gives us the you-are-there approach, the detailed stories of witnesses and participants.

He examines various theories and, as a good historian, admits he lacked evidence to iron out all the wrinkles, such as how great a role did Adolf play in saying Engelbert must die.

In any case, Hitler had his way; four years after the Dollfuss death the Nazis seized Austria.

Richard H. Grawald

Judy Garland story cloying

Weep No More My Lady, by Mickey Deans and Ann Pinchot. (Hawthorn, \$6.95)

Weep No More My Lady is a sentimental and rather cloying account of the life of the late Judy Garland by her fifth — and last — husband.

Deans pictures the singer as a "sick, scared, guilt-ridden, immature small girl" who was sadly misunderstood but who "gained strength as my wife."

Deans' book is a bit too glowing about



Merry-go-round

Why do officers steal?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — An astonishing number of sticky-fingered officers have been caught shoplifting from military PXs. The alleged culprits include the Pentagon general in charge of "war gaming" and, believe it or not, the top Jewish chaplain in the Air Force.

In almost every case, the arrests were hushed up to protect the brass. We have obtained the military arrest records, however, for the 12-state region from Maine to Virginia.

These amazing documents accuse dozens of high-ranking officers of snitching merchandise ranging from a \$41.50 sports coat to a \$1.70 pair of pliers.

We were so startled over these shoplifting charges that we consulted the American Psychiatric Association for an explanation. Why, we asked, would prominent people filch petty items that they could easily afford to purchase?

Most likely, they had "an emotional maladaptation during childhood," that "seeks revenge during later years on society in general," suggested the psychiatrists.

Perhaps the most audacious theft was allegedly attempted by Brig. Gen. Harold Strack, who is in charge of "war gaming" for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the pinnacle command structure at the Pentagon.

The arrest record states that Strack entered the Fort Myer PX on May 31, tried on a sports coat, liked the fit, cut off the price tag and departed the store without paying.

He was about to make a fast getaway when he was apprehended by a security inspector who told us he had witnessed the entire episode. Relate the documents in the case:

Pulls rank

"His (Strack's) wife was waiting for him at the curb in the car. . . . I (the security inspector) confronted him . . . and asked to see his identification card. He stated, you think that I am trying to steal this coat. . . .

"I then asked him to come to the manager's office, which he did, and stated, I am a General, and if you all are trying to make something out of this, I will fight it."

We tried for four days to reach Strack, leaving several messages at his office. He has declined to return our calls.

Another arrest record charges that Col. Kalman Levitan, highest ranking Jewish chaplain in the Air Force, snatched \$9.85 worth of pliers, drill bits and a cord connector from the Bolling Air Force Base PX on June 21.

The document states that a security inspector "observed subject (Levitian) remove the items from a display and conceal the drill bit and cord connector in his right rain coat pocket, and the pliers in his left rain coat pocket."

Chaplain Levitan told us simply that "the incident speaks for itself." However, an attempt was made to cover up the whole affair. It wasn't reported to headquarters until more than a month had elapsed.

One of the most fascinating cases involved a high-ranking reserve officer, who happens to be a vice president of one of New York's largest banks. He claimed he had been "exonerated" and pleaded he would lose his job if we mentioned his name.

Although his case looks to us like a whitewash, we will give him the

Housing, bridge repairs remain serious problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Temporary housing, bridge replacement and the location of classrooms remain serious problems for areas of New York and Pennsylvania hit by Tropical Storm Agnes in June, a federal report showed Thursday.

"The elderly in this disaster seem to have had unusual difficulties in finding another

home to go to while waiting for temporary housing," said G. A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. "Many needed special care."

President Nixon dispatched aides to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last weekend to attempt to cut through the redtape which has delayed federal aid to the area.

In a report to Nixon entitled

"Progress on Recovery from Tropical Storm Agnes," Lincoln said elderly were being housed at a junior college in Wilkes-Barre where nursing care is being provided. A special trailer group was provided at Kingston, N.Y.

The report concluded that recovery was slow but progress was being made.

"Bridge replacement is the only significant highway problem remaining," the report said. More than 1,200 bridges were destroyed or damaged by Agnes in the seven - state area where the storm hit, mostly in New York and Pennsylvania.

The two states have assured the federal government that schooling will be available to all public school children when schools open in late September.

"Double sessions may be necessary at some locations," the report said.

Lincoln concluded: "Federal-state-local teamwork is excellent in the seven - state area. The one remaining critical short-term recovery problem is temporary housing, which will be surmounted in two or three weeks, providing there is not a significant rainy spell slowing the construction of trailer parks.

Corcoran said Boyle's action against Yablonski during their bitter 1969 UMW election campaign was "retributive." The judge said Boyle's action was "taken spitefully and with malice."

Less than a month after the 1969 UMW election, Yablonski, his wife and daughter were murdered in their Clarksville, Pa., home. Boyle, who defeated Yablonski in the December, 1969 balloting, had the election overturned by another federal judge who rescheduled a second election for this December.

Boyle is also appealing a five-year prison term and the \$180,000 in fines and reimbursement on his conviction of illegally funneling union money into political campaigns.

Judge Corcoran in June, 1970, declared Yablonski's bid for damages was moot. But Yablonski's two sons appealed and the decision was overturned by an appeals court and returned to Corcoran for disposition.

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New York City, is the first of its kind to be filed under the law

Flood costs Bell millions

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Bell Telephone Co. said Thursday it has already spent \$13 million and it will take \$17 million more and another five months to fully restore service in Pennsylvania areas struck by tropical storm Agnes.

Walter Fischer Jr., Bell assistant vice president, said the utility faces a "long, arduous job in getting service back to what it was before the floods" struck last June 23.

Fischer said \$8 million worth of equipment, including 100,000 telephones, was lost or cannot be salvaged. He said some 200,000 telephone lines were knocked out of service.

The Bell official said "much of our service has been restored" but that it would take at least until the end of December before the restoration job is complete.

He said a force of 500 Bell workers are in the Wyoming Valley area now working to restore full service to some 3,200 telephone customers.

Bell said he expected installation work to increase greatly as families in the Wilkes-Barre area move into mobile homes provided by the government as temporary shelters.

Suit-filed against anti-Nixon group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department filed a civil suit Thursday seeking to prevent the National Committee for Impeachment, which seeks to oust President Nixon, from collecting or disbursing funds until it complies with the 1971 federal campaign election act.

Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst said the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in New York City, is the first of its kind to be filed under the law

which took effect April 7.

The department said that on May 31, the committee paid for an advertisement in the New York Times which "had the purpose" of influencing the election of persons to federal office.

The full-page ad reproduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of Nixon and sought support for congressional and presidential candidates advocating impeachment.

The suit named the National Committee for Impeachment, Box 13F, 345 8th Ave., New York; Randolph Phillips, committee chairman, and Elizabeth A. Most, committee secretary-treasurer.

A Justice Department spokesman said the question of whether the New York Times had violated the law was "under consideration."

The suit seeks both permanent and preliminary injunctions against the committee and its two officers which would prevent them from collecting or disbursing funds until they submit reports on such activities required by federal law. The suit also requests that they be required to comply in the future with federal law.

The law directs the attorney general to file a civil suit if a case is referred to the Justice Department by the secretary of the Senate in the event the candidate seeks Senate office; by the clerk of the House for House candidates, or by the comptroller general for presidential or vice presidential candidates.

Well, good luck with

Cronkite, Chancellor, Harry Reasoner, and your other TV friends during the GOP Convention. If you begin to nod off

occasionally, rouse yourself. Keep telling yourself that the convention is vitally important and it's your civic duty to watch and become informed.

— Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Angry veterans, convinced that the Nixon Administration is out to do them in. Several of their leaders were hauled before a federal grand jury for allegedly planning violence at both conventions. Watch for confrontations between veterans and police.

— Students for a Democratic Society. The SDS, which moribund by many protest watchers, was quite active at the Democratic Convention last month, leading 200 demonstrators who confronted George McGovern in a hotel lobby. SDS members, identifiable by their dark red t-shirts when they feel like wearing them, argue among themselves at length before deciding on an "action."

— The SDS' more violent offshoot, known first as Weatherman and now as Wetherperson — no sexism permitted in bomb-making apparently — didn't surface during the Democratic meeting. If they do appear this month, Miami Beach may explode, literally.

— The Cubans. More than 50 separate Cuban groups exist in the Miami area. They are mostly anti-Castro "conservative" and enthusiastically oppose the leftist protesters. Possible violence.

— The Poor People's Coalition. This combines the National Welfare Rights Organization, the National Tenants Union, and the

— People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. Serious. Heavy. Full of deep anti-war symbolism. At the PCPJ, you'll find earnest young women in granny glasses who declare unequivocally that the whole system of U.S. society must be changed.

The most prominent PCPJers are Rennie Davis and David Dellinger, late of the Chicago Seven trial. Indeed, the PCPJ is the successor to the "New Mobilization" that more or less led the Chicago Demonstrations at the 1968

— Hippies. A generic term meaning anyone with long hair, sandals, and a glazed look. Comparable to bohemians of the 1920s who lived in such iniquitous dens as Greenwich Village.

— Yippies. A huge put-on turned semi-establishment. Yippies Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, considered too flaky by serious protesters, are writing a book about this year's two conventions. The publisher's advance payment enabled the Yippies — formally, the Youth International Party — to lease a five-room office in a swank Miami Beach office building.

— Zippies think Yippies are too conservative. In political terms, the two groups could be compared to the split-up Republican Party of 1912. Abbie Hoffman is like William Howard Taft, who stayed with the "regular" Republicans. The Zippies are like Theodore Roosevelt, who led the Bull Moose insurgents out the door.

— People's Coalition for Peace and Justice. Serious. Heavy. Full of deep anti-war symbolism. At the PCPJ, you'll find earnest young women in granny glasses who declare unequivocally that the whole system of U.S. society must be changed.

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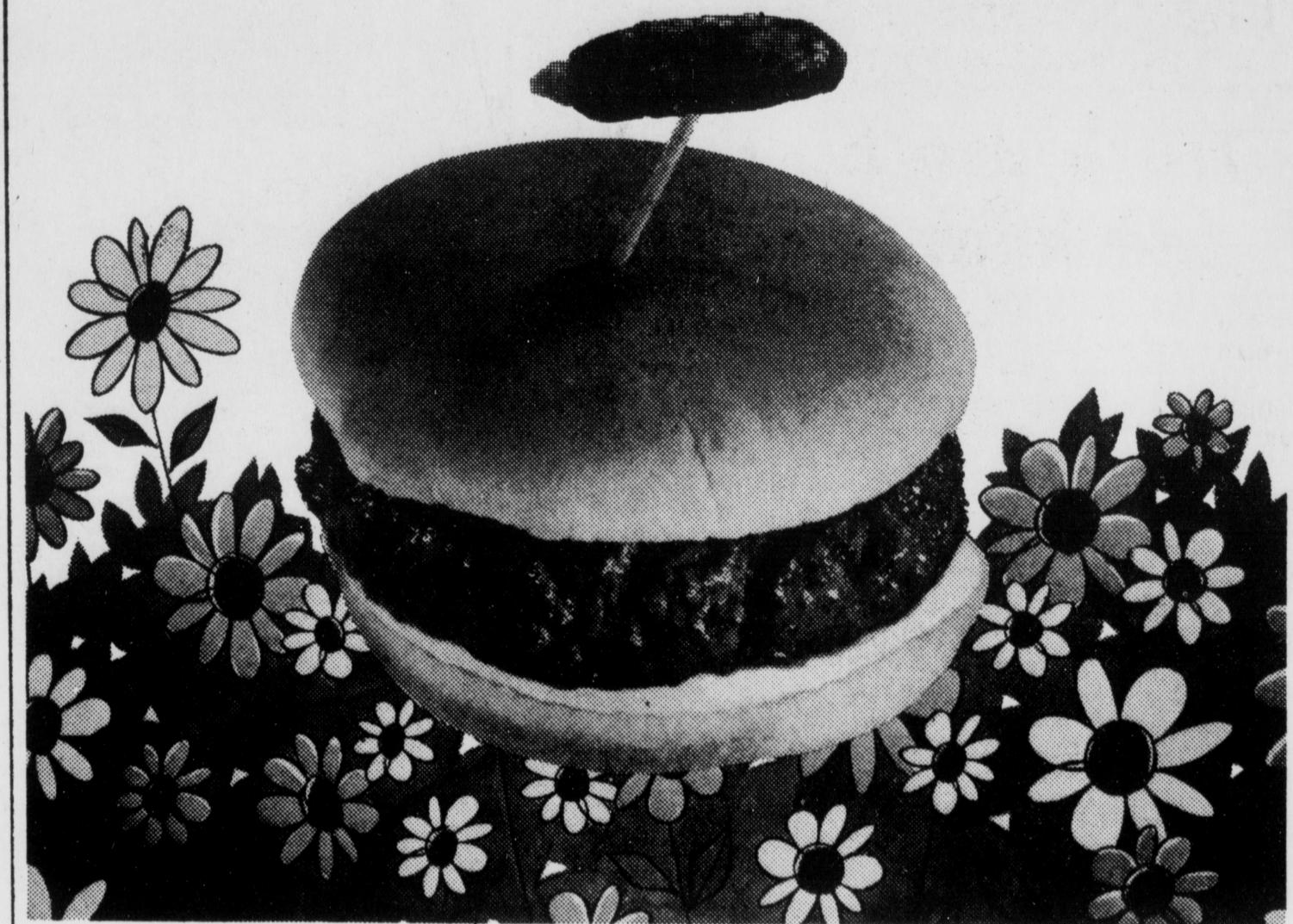
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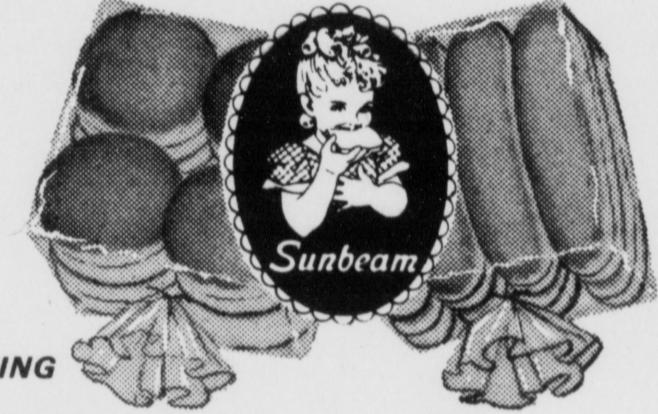
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**SILVER LAKE RD. DINGMAN'S FERRY, PA.
(Between Birchwood & Marcel Lakes)**



Design 7234: Simple but interesting lines keep construction costs in line while adding shapely character to this one-story home. Rear elevation.

tion is especially handsome with deep glass areas set back under roof overhang.

Economy home compact

By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD

Although modest in size, this home works efficiently.

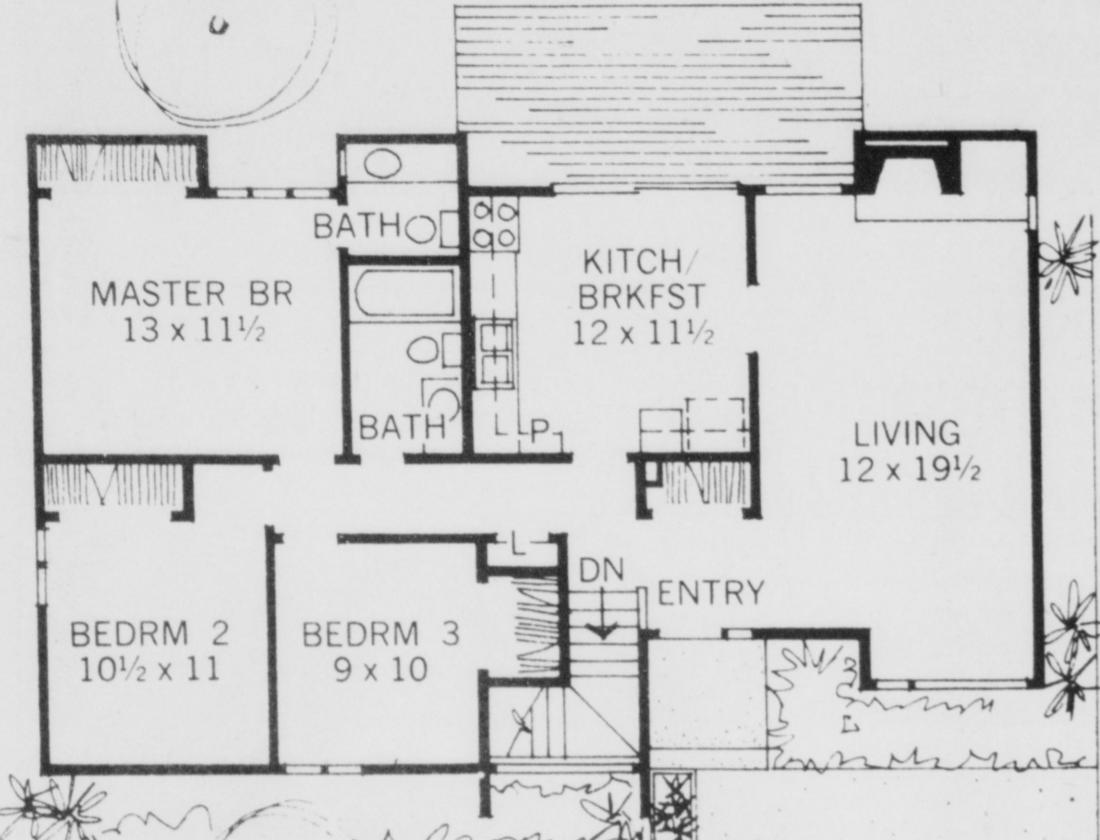
Each of the three bedrooms has large closets, the master bedroom its own private half bath.

The dining area of the kitchen is in front of a sliding glass door.

In the comfortably generous living room, there is a handsome fireplace.

Minimal glass side faces neighbors; maximum views look toward the larger front and rear yards.

If you choose not to build a basement, you can rearrange the stair-closet space to hold laundry and mechanical equipment. Plans include 1 1/2-car garage.



Home has 1,058 square feet, is 44 feet wide by 36 feet deep.

Called good investment

Real estate trusts boom

CHICAGO (NFS) — The boom in the building market has made the man-in-the-street aware of the profits to be made in real estate.

But until recently, you had to have substantial amounts to invest to become an owner or even part owner of property.

Real estate investment trusts have changed all that. You can buy shares of these trusts, referred to as REITS, through a stock broker.

The trusts invest their money in short-term or long-term mortgage loans as well as equity participations in various types of properties.

The individual investor in turn benefits from relatively high yields of as much as seven to eight per cent.

"But before investing, investigate the management of the trust and its investment policies," advises John W. Baird, president and trustee of Baird & Warner Mortgage and Realty Investors, Chicago.

"One point to check is how experienced the trust's management and advisors are in all types of real estate," he said.

"Another is to check the secured nature of the trust's loans, especially the short-

Bill of fare stays stable

CHICAGO (NFS) — Whatever damage inflation may have done elsewhere, it hasn't affected the amount people spend in restaurants.

According to a survey conducted by the B. Brody Seating Company, Chicago, maker of restaurant dining furniture, typical meal checks are the same today as they were a year ago.

Breakfasts average \$1.12; luncheons, \$1.70; and dinners, \$3.95, according to two-thirds of the restaurants surveyed.

The remaining one-third of the dining places said checks have gone up from 8.5 to 10 per cent.

CHICAGO (NFS) — Table-top sculpture is making its debut in a big way in 1972.

"Whether it's whimsy or the classics, you can get attractive sculptured pieces that will add an attractive note to an occasional table, mantel, bookshelf, or buffet," reports decorating consultant Mary Ann Wills.

For example, one company she advises has come out with a series of whimsical animal statuettes, all based on original sculptures.

Included are a goat, cat, bird, ram, owl, and llama, ranging from 10 to six and a half inches high, and available in a variety of finishes.

Included are a miniature replica of Venus de Milo, the head of Michelangelo's famous David, and a pair of art nouveau busts portraying a little boy and girl.

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Ann Landers

'Dirty trick'

Dear Ann Landers: My husband just handed me the newspaper and said, "Read this." I thought it would be your usual column saying something about how women should let their husbands run themselves bowlegged while the wife looks the other way. (This is what I call The Ann Landers Forgive-and-Forget Syndrome.) But it was even worse than that.

It quoted a New York doctor as saying, "Sex is not only here to stay but it will help you stay here longer." The nut then went on to praise sex as wonderful exercise for the heart, "also a fine tranquilizer." He said, "If a man is in good health, sex will help him stay well." The author didn't say what it would do for the woman who has done a big laundry, ironed nine shirts and chased after three kids all day.

In spite of all this gibberish about liberation, women are still enslaved and will remain so for biological reasons. It's a dirty trick, played on them by the Creator and nothing can change THAT. Sign me — Pooped In Philadelphia

Dear Pooped in Philly: If you consider sex a "dirty

trick" against women, I feel sorry for your husband — and sorrier for you.

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you print letters from compulsive talkers — folks who hang on to the floor by connecting every sentence to the next with "and ... a ..." This can be frustrating for people who have to listen. Please tell me what to do about my aunt who comes to visit every August. She talks incessantly because she is hard of hearing. I do love her, Ann, but I swear she doesn't hear one-eighth of what is said. Don't suggest a hearing aid. She had a drawer full. She says they make her nervous. What should I do?

Uppa Crick

Dear Uppa: Nod periodically. Smile. Think about something else.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Pocono Record.

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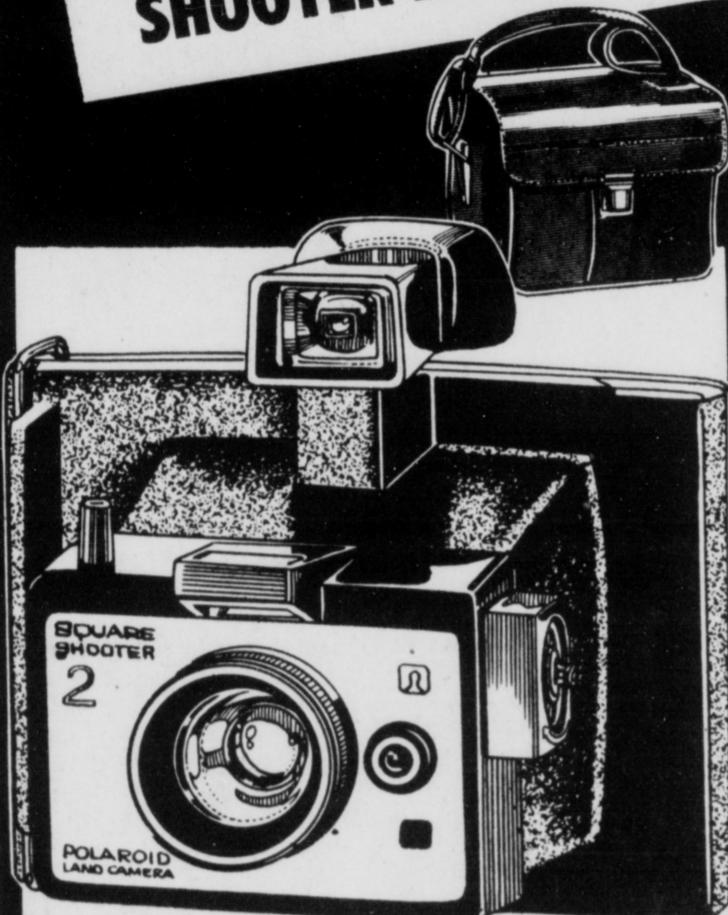
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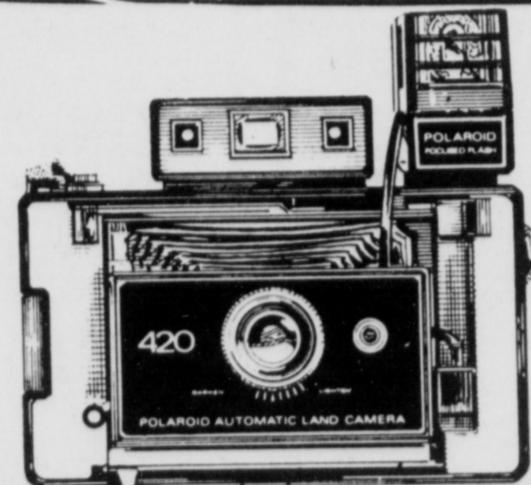
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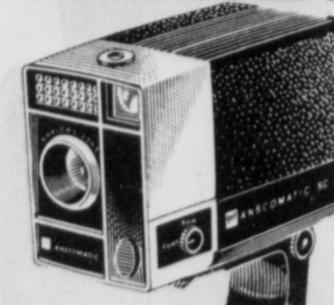


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IN OUR PHOTO DEPARTMENT

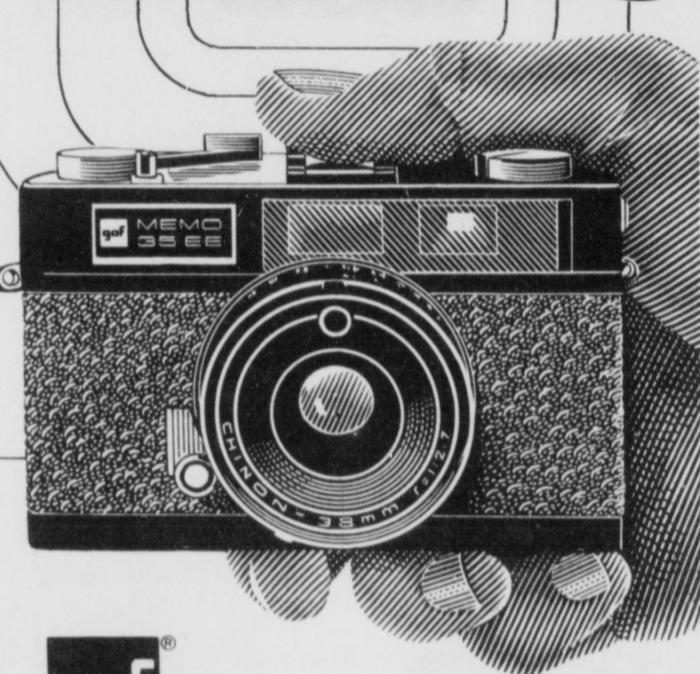
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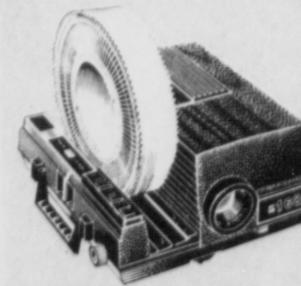
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Grants FIGHTS INFLATION

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Jack O'Brian's

New York's Voice of Broadway

ROME — No such fiscal trauma faced us at the Rome airport as that terrible \$250 kick-in-the-wallet we'd experienced in our ignorance in hiring a car and driver to lug us from Cherbourg to Paris. Our penurious nerves had stopped twanging by the time we landed at Leonardo da Vinci Airport at Fiumicino, near Rome, and our transportation there was simple, swift and efficient. We've traveled to Europe dozens of times and adore the difference in life styles, the change in eating habits, the much slower pace, the solicitous citizenry; but we do enjoy a quietly proud acknowledgment of American signs of life: the most popular American terms in Europe are Coca Cola, American Express — and Hertz.

For years, until last, we'd experimented with hiring cars from local firms wherever we wished to drive in Europe. We found it, for us, a very dreary mistake. Most of the local car-hire firms had little time for personal attention. In European fashion, they paid cursory heed to repairing their cars. They apparently never retire them. We'd never hired a single car over the many years that it didn't break down at least once; often, frequently. Then a year



Teen Forum

First date, first kiss

By Jean Adams

QUICK KISSES: (Q.) I am 14 and I have a misunderstanding (I think) with my parents. They are very strict, especially my father. A boy named Joel asked me to go to a square dance. I liked him some and wanted to do. My parents talked it over and my mother got my father to let me.

My sister overheard this conversation:

Ma: "Are you going to let her go to the square dance?"

Pa: "No."

Ma: "You'd better start letting her do some of the things she wants to or she's gonna take off."

Pa: "Oh, well, all right. Tell her she can go."

I didn't see anything wrong with kissing Joel on the first date. The first kiss was out in the open. It was during one of the dances where the couple goes to the middle and gets to kiss each other. Then we kissed (short ones) twice after that (once right after the dance and once for goodnight). Those were the first times I ever kissed a boy.

I told my sister (she is retarded when it comes to common sense and I'm so mad at myself) and she told my parents. My father was shocked. He gave me a lecture and said I shouldn't kiss on a first date because then guys will want to smooch with me all night and they will think I'm easy.

This date with Joel was a double-date. I really don't think I'm old enough to single-date. But what about doubling? I know Joel respects me. I found out about some things he had done and I was shocked. I told him (subtly) that I'm not that kind of a girl and he promised he'd never lay a hand on me.

I will never do anything behind my parents' back and I'm not ever going to give in to anybody. But what about double-dating regularly when I'm 15? And what about kissing on the first date — when you like the guy a lot?

Misunderstood in Pennsylvania

(A.) Most teens begin double-dating around 15. Many meet boys at movies and chaperoned events at age 14. Quick kisses at a square dance are not so serious or in such bad taste as a father might think — even on a first date. But this is something you won't want to overdo. Your father is right in saying too much kissing is bad.

Let your parents know they can trust you. Be honest and open with them and they'll be happier and more trusting with you. You have nothing to hide.

DONNA DOESN'T: (Q.) I thought it was love at first sight between Donna and me. About a week after we met

ago we decided the heck with our old false psychology that the little local outfits should be better, and simply used our American Hertz card.

No influence needed. Nothing except to reserve a car to meet us at the Rome Airport. We, last year and this, reserved a Fiat 124, which is able to take five persons comfortably; we are four, so we have lots of room. Young people get Fiat 500s which are tinier than the VW Beetle and buzz through Roman traffic's mysteries like magic. They're one status-step ahead of a motorbike and don't use much more gasoline. But our 124 is our suggestion to the family trade, small by U.S. monster-car standards but close to large by Italian.

We've found that minor frustrations aren't there simply because the company employs linguists who must speak English whether in Italy, Germany, France or wherever. We can't guess how big the business is in Europe but we'd guess it is overwhelming. Because of this essential economic truth, Hertz takes care of its clients with an efficiency unusual among Europe's laissez faire

traditions. It's not manana, domani, or dopo domani. It's today, oggi. It's the one American invasion of European modes and manners we totally admire; and as we've written before, when you pay your money, you can tell the truth; and that's a satisfied paying-customer's fact we offer as we proffer also tips on good restaurants which we'll package in a future column of advice on Roman and Parisian grub.

We've been in Italy dozens of times; in Rome mostly

because it combines a 50 to 75 per cent slower pace which is ideal respite from Manhattan's fevers. And as we've noted previously, the Italians almost alone in the world (in Mexico also) manage an unusual balance of willing service. They are really delighted to welcome visitors.

Unlike the French, Italians don't ridicule a foreigner trying to speak the local language. Italians are delighted anyone tries to inhale a little of their local cultures, of speech, wines, foods or just the general ambience. They are friendly without the patronizing obsequiousness or insolence of the French with their insistently open palms. The English are diffident but not insulting. The Spanish are

distant, detached, phlegmatic — until they know you a while — a long while. The Germans have the stiffly polite, totally correct, social apartheid which deflates, disturbs and discourages. The Irish are friendly to a fault, the fault — over-friendliness. In the city, that is; in the country they are secretive, furtive, unlikely to be of great help even if you ask directions. The line still holds in the tale of the American who stopped to ask an old Corkonian how to get to a certain town. The old gent puffed his pipe, looked in all directions including up and down at sky and earth, and confided: "You can't get there from here."

Not so in Italy. Police are uniformly, ahem, polite and helpful. The ones in mid-Rome speak English of a sort or can get along in some communicative vein. Best to speak Italian yourself, of course, or carry along someone who does.

The Roman hotels remain the same; the vast, impersonal Cavilieri Hilton is immensely popular with Americans who never really want to leave home. It has a swimming pool, but lacks the personal touch of the great luxury hotels (the Excelsior, Grand, Hassler) and the warm

\$10,000,000 on a new yacht) pretended he was too modest to reveal the celebrities who'll be his guests when he floats around Europe; but his sailing list has sprung a leak: Arlene Dahl will be aboard.

Now you can reserve lunch or dinner tables at Sardi's via Ticketron. . . . The book "Those Great Movie Ads" might embarrass Pepsi's Joan Crawford: on Page 226 in a 1940ish photo Joan is endorsing Royal Crown Cola. . . . Esso here uses a phone voice-scrambler for execs to escape industrial espionage. . . . The sound-breaking Concorde is three years away from commercial bookings — but BOAC says its first five flights are full already.

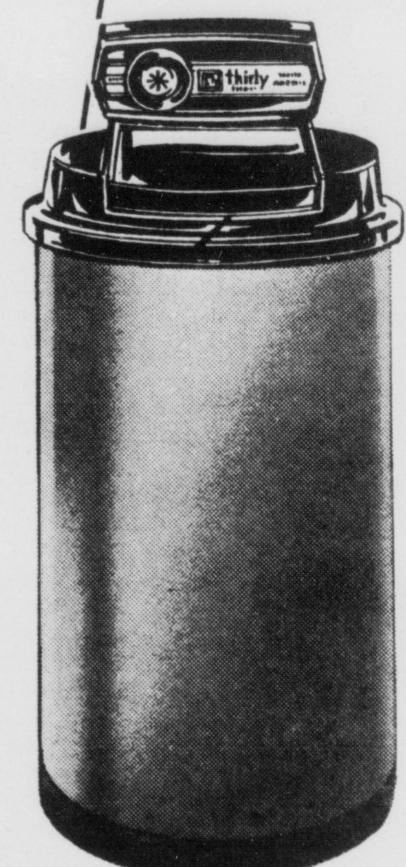
Bob Gutwillig, Playboy mag veep, has a raffish honor: he was Clifford Irving's college roommate and got him a pre-Howard Hughes-book pact at McGraw-Chill. . . . Everyone's writing his autobio: even Paul Du Feu, Germaine Greer's hubby for a fast three weeks. . . . Dustin Hoffman got a flat \$15,000 for "The Graduate" five years ago. It made more than \$40 million first time around, more than five mill this time. Not a penny extra to Dustin. It was his biggest touch up to that time.

"Peanuts" cartoonist Charles Schulz donated his \$500,000 Calif. estate to a church group and moved to a big Santa Rosa ranch. . . . Centimillionaire builder Bill Levitt (the oh so terribly shy gent who called a press conference to let the world know he'd spent

Theatre soon starts its 3rd season. . . . Watch for Hugh Downs to make a TV comeback. Soon

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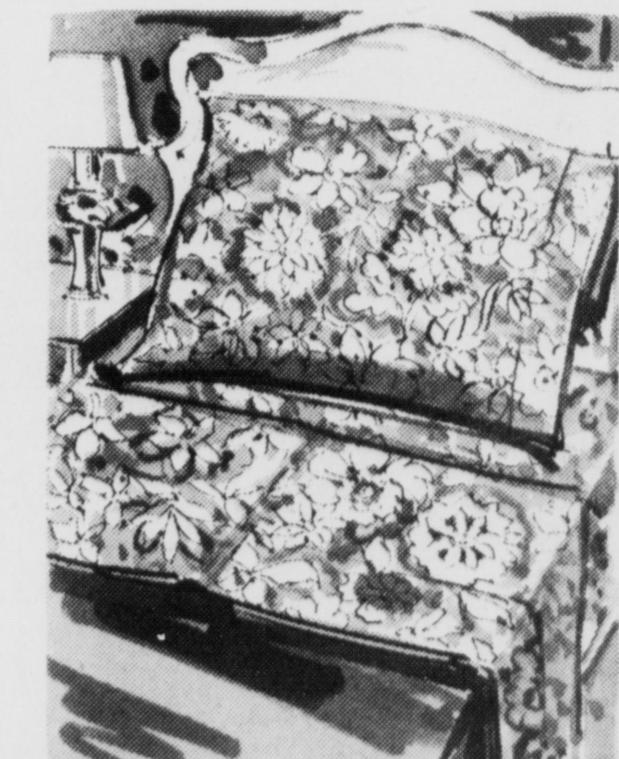
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Minors must be accompanied by a parent. Only one advertised offer per subject and one per family every three months. Groups \$1.00 extra per person.

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DONNA DOESN'T: (Q.) I thought it was love at first sight between Donna and me. About a week after we met

Television highlights

TODAY

"O'Hara, United States Treasury" on CBS at 8 p.m. has an episode in which the agent poses as a drifter to find out where a time bomb has been planted in a city (R).

"NBC Friday Night at the Movies" at 8 offers 1967's "The 25th Hour," with Anthony Quinn and Virna Lisi in a World War II love story set in Europe (R).

"The New CBS Friday Night Movies" at 9 screens 1962's "The Pigeon that Took Rome," a World War II romance set in Rome and starring Charlton Heston (R).

ABC's "Love, American Style" at 10 has "Love and the Happy Day" and "Love the Newsreader" (R).

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1962's "In the Cool of the Day," starring Jane Fonda and Peter Finch in the drama of a romance between a man and woman married to others. (R).

SATURDAY

"What's Convention All About?" is a half-hour special on CBS at 12:30 p.m. aimed at helping young people understand the workings of a national political convention.

"The CBS Children's Film Festival" at 1 screens Japan's "Boy with Glasses," about a boy who discovers that one is not judged by outward appearances (R).

Today's movies

9:00 (7) "Pepe" — Can-tinflas, Dan Dailey, Shirley Jones, Carlos Montalban.
10:00 (5) "Tom Thumb and Little Red Riding Hood" — I. Gordon Murray.
12:30 (3) "Gunfight at Dodge City" — Joel McCrea, Julie Adams, Nancy Gates.
1:00 (5) "Road to Utopia" — Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
2:00 (11) "Million Dollar Manhunt" — Richard Denning, Carole Mathews.
4:30 (4) "Johnny Tiger" — Robert Taylor, Geraldine Brooks.
(7) "The Pigeon" — Sammy Davis, Jr., Dorothy Malone.
(10) "Passion" — Cornel Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo, Raymond Burr, Lon Chaney, Jr.
5:00 (9) "City of Fear" — Vince Edwards, John Archer.
6:00 (17) "Big Money" — Lan Carmichael, Belinda Lee.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 Our Street — "Grandma Operation"
3:30 Farm, Home and Garden
3:45 Magic Window
4:00 Sesame Street
5:00 Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5:30 Electric Company
6:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge — "Rabbits"
7:30 Something Else — "Josef Stalin's Bodyguard"

8:00 Washington Week in Review — "Capital Commentary"
8:30 Vietnam: Beyond the Fury
9:30 Miss Lehigh Valley
Black Teen-age — "The Top Winners"
10:00 Antiques — "Glass and Glass Blowing"
10:30 Firing Line: William F. Buckley — "The 18 to 21 Year Old Vote"
11:00 Sign off

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1. Cereal	37. Unfold	19. Child's toy	38. — bene	39. Coal, for one	40. Mer-ganser	41. Journey	42. School term	43. Mongrel	44. Wing covers	45. Implication	46. Dutch painter	47. Solar disk	48. Appen-dage	49. Disclose	50. Recent	51. Church part	52. Male sheep	53. Exclama-tion	54. Brief nap	55. Graceful animal	56. Western state	57. — bene	58. Coal, for one	59. Operatic melody	60. Satisfy a need	61. Golf mounds	62. —	63. Stir vigorously	64. —	65. —	66. —	67. —	68. —	69. —	70. —	71. —	72. —	73. —	74. —	75. —	76. —	77. —	78. —	79. —	80. —	81. —	82. —	83. —	84. —	85. —	86. —	87. —	88. —	89. —	90. —	91. —	92. —	93. —	94. —	95. —	96. —	97. —	98. —	99. —	100. —	101. —	102. —	103. —	104. —	105. —	106. —	107. —	108. —	109. —	110. —	111. —	112. —	113. —	114. —	115. —	116. —	117. —	118. —	119. —	120. —	121. —	122. —	123. —	124. —	125. —	126. —	127. —	128. —	129. —	130. —	131. —	132. —	133. —	134. —	135. —	136. —	137. —	138. —	139. —	140. —	141. —	142. —	143. —	144. —	145. —	146. —	147. —	148. —	149. —	150. —	151. —	152. —	153. —	154. —	155. —	156. —	157. —	158. —	159. —	160. —	161. —	162. —	163. —	164. —	165. —	166. —	167. —	168. —	169. —	170. —	171. —	172. —	173. —	174. —	175. —	176. —	177. —	178. —	179. —	180. —	181. —	182. —	183. —	184. —	185. —	186. —	187. —	188. —	189. —	190. —	191. —	192. —	193. —	194. —	195. —	196. —	197. —	198. —	199. —	200. —	201. —	202. —	203. —	204. —	205. —	206. —	207. —	208. —	209. —	210. —	211. —	212. —	213. —	214. —	215. —	216. —	217. —	218. —	219. —	220. —	221. —	222. —	223. —	224. —	225. —	226. —	227. —	228. —	229. —	230. —	231. —	232. —	233. —	234. —	235. —	236. —	237. —	238. —	239. —	240. —	241. —	242. —	243. —	244. —	245. —	246. —	247. —	248. —	249. —	250. —	251. —	252. —	253. —	254. —	255. —	256. —	257. —	258. —	259. —	260. —	261. —	262. —	263. —	264. —	265. —	266. —	267. —	268. —	269. —	270. —	271. —	272. —	273. —	274. —	275. —	276. —	277. —	278. —	279. —	280. —	281. —	282. —	283. —	284. —	285. —	286. —	287. —	288. —	289. —	290. —	291. —	292. —	293. —	294. —	295. —	296. —	297. —	298. —	299. —	300. —	301. —	302. —	303. —	304. —	305. —	306. —	307. —	308. —	309. —	310. —	311. —	312. —	313. —	314. —	315. —	316. —	317. —	318. —	319. —	320. —	321. —	322. —	323. —	324. —	325. —	326. —	327. —	328. —	329. —	330. —	331. —	332. —	333. —	334. —	335. —	336. —	337. —	338. —	339. —	340. —	341. —	342. —	343. —	344. —	345. —	346. —	347. —	348. —	349. —	350. —	351. —	352. —	353. —	354. —	355. —	356. —	357. —	358. —	359. —	360. —	361. —	362. —	363. —	364. —	365. —	366. —	367. —	368. —	369. —	370. —	371. —	372. —	373. —	374. —	375. —	376. —	377. —	378. —	379. —	380. —	381. —	382. —	383. —	384. —	385. —	386. —	387. —	388. —	389. —	390. —	391. —	392. —	393. —	394. —	395. —	396. —	397. —	398. —	399. —	400. —	401. —	402. —	403. —	404. —	405. —	406. —	407. —	408. —	409. —	410. —	411. —	412. —	413. —	414. —	415. —	416. —	417. —	418. —	419. —	420. —	421. —	422. —	423. —	424. —	425. —	426. —	427. —	428. —	429. —	430. —	431. —	432. —	433. —	434. —	435. —	436. —	437. —	438. —	439. —	440. —	441. —	442. —	443. —	444. —	445. —	446. —	447. —	448. —	449. —	450. —	451. —	452. —	453. —	454. —	455. —	456. —	457. —	458. —	459. —	460. —	461. —	462. —	463. —	464. —	465. —	466. —	467. —	468. —	469. —	470. —	471. —	472. —	473. —	474. —	475. —	476. —	477. —	478. —	479. —	480. —	481. —	482. —	483. —	484. —	485. —	486. —	487. —	488. —	489. —	490. —	491. —	492. —	493. —	494. —	495. —	496. —	497. —	498. —	499. —	500. —	501. —	502. —	503. —	504. —	505. —	506. —	507. —	508. —	509. —	510. —	511. —	512. —	513. —	514. —	515. —	516. —	517. —	518. —	519. —	520. —	521. —	522. —	523. —	524. —	525. —	526. —	527. —	528. —	529. —	530. —	531. —	532. —	533. —	534. —	535. —	536. —	537. —	538. —	539. —	540. —	541. —	542. —	543. —	544. —	545. —	546. —	547. —	548. —	549. —	550. —	551. —	552. —	553. —	554. —	555. —	556. —	557. —	558. —	559. —	560. —	561. —	562. —	563. —	564. —	565. —	566. —	567. —	568. —	569. —	570. —	571. —	572. —	573. —	574. —	575. —	576. —	577. —	578. —	579. —	580. —	581. —	582. —	583. —	584. —	585. —	586. —	587. —	588. —	589. —	590. —	591. —	592. —	593. —	594. —	595. —	596. —	597. —	598. —	599. —	600. —	601. —	602. —	603. —	604. —	605. —	606. —	607. —	608. —	609. —	610. —	611. —	612. —	613. —	614. —	615. —	616. —	617. —	618. —	619. —	620. —	621. —	622. —	623. —	624. —	625. —	626. —	627. —	628. —	629. —	630. —	631. —	632. —	633. —	634. —	635. —	636. —	637. —	638. —	639. —	640. —	641. —	642. —	643. —	644. —	645. —	646. —	647. —	648. —	649. —	650. —	651. —	652. —	653. —	654. —	655. —	656. —	657. —	658. —	659. —	660. —	661. —	662. —	663. —	664. —	665. —	666. —	667. —	668. —	669. —	670. —	671. —	672. —	673. —

1,348 delegates to attend

GOP convention holds little suspense

By TIM METZ
Ottaway News Service

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican National Convention coming up here next week promises to be a very different event from the one held here by the Democrats last month.

And the differences will be measurable by just about any yardstick you choose to apply.

The overpowering difference, of course, is that since the Republicans now occupy the White House, and since President Nixon has already chosen Spiro Agnew to run with him again this fall,

(The total vote at the

there is no element of suspense in this year's GOP confab.

Perhaps the first tangible difference TV viewers will notice will be that the Miami Beach Convention Center will appear less crowded for the Republican Convention than it did for the Democratic sessions. That's because it will be less crowded.

The Republicans will seat 1,348 delegates and 1,348 alternates on the convention floor, compared with 3,103 delegates and 1,897 alternates seated there for last month's Democratic Convention.

(The total vote at the

Republican convention will be 1,348, with 675 needed for nomination. The total Democratic vote was 3,016, with 1,509 needed for nomination. The greater number of Democratic delegates than total convention votes was caused by Democratic Convention rules that allowed for split or "fractional" votes. Republican rules prohibit fractional votes.)

And perceptive viewers will also notice a difference in the composition of Republican convention delegations from that of the Democrats. Long hair and bizarre attire are expected to be far less in

evidence, due to the generally more traditional tastes and lifestyles of Republicans.

There will also be none of the seemingly interminable sessions that became a hallmark of the Democratic Convention. The Democrats' schedules fell victim to the sweeping reform in convention rules hammered out over the past four years in the aftermath of bitterness over the 1968 Chicago convention.

The rules under which next week's Republican Convention will be conducted were adopted Aug. 5, 1968. (The Convention rules being debated this week (week starting Aug. 13) in Miami Beach will apply to the party's 1976 national convention.)

Unlike the Democrats, who held one session daily for four days, the Republicans plan five convention sessions over three days this year. Monday and Tuesday, sessions are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday's session, with speeches from President Nixon and Vice President Agnew as the order of business, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

making a nominating speech.

And Rule 16, which governs the length of nominating speeches, says that "the total time for the nominating speech and seconding speeches for any candidate for President shall not exceed twenty-five (25) minutes. The total time for the nominating speech and seconding speeches for any candidate for Vice President shall not exceed twenty (20) minutes."

There's also the likelihood of a unanimous nomination for President Nixon and Vice President Agnew. Under Rule 17, "when it appears at the close of the Roll Call that any candidate for the nomination for President or Vice President has received the majority of the votes entitled to be cast in the Convention, the Chairman of the Convention shall announce the question to be: 'Shall the nomination of the candidate be unanimous?'"

Pre-convention meetings of the party's Resolutions (platform), Credentials and Rules Committees are expected to produce little that is startling.

Campaign '72

Ottaway news service feature

Pennsylvania's delegates prepared for demonstrators

By TIM METZ
Ottaway News Service

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Delegation to the Aug. 21-24 Republican National Convention will go to Miami Beach prepared to circumvent rumored obstructionist tactics by demonstrators. Clifford Jones, state GOP chairman, said in an interview.

"We were advised to make supplemental local transportation arrangements for the delegation in case the scheduled convention bus shuttle service breaks down in traffic jams caused by demonstrators," Jones said. "So we've gone ahead and leased three buses for exclusive use of our delegation," he said.

Jones said rumors from Republican sources in Miami Beach indicate anti-war and other demonstrators may be planning to block traffic along heavily-traveled Collins Avenue in Miami Beach, where most of the city's posh resort hotels are located. "That could be a nightmare for the shuttle buses, with all the stops they'll have to make," said Jones, who is serving as vice chairman of the delegation. (Sen. Hugh Scott is chairman).

Clogged up traffic along Collins Avenue would be an especially serious problem for the Pennsylvania delegation, since its hotel headquarters — the Diplomat — is located at the extreme northern end of Miami's resort complex, actually in Hollywood, more than 20 miles away from the Convention Center.

With its own buses, the Pennsylvania delegation will be in a position to avoid the Collins Avenue route to the Convention Center. "We can cross an extreme northern Causeway to Miami proper, travel the 20 miles south in the city, then cross a southern causeway back into Miami beach in the immediate area of the Convention Center," Jones said.

Apart from the prospect of running a demonstrator blockade, Jones allows there will likely be little excitement for the Pennsylvania delegation at the Convention. The Republican presidential ticket has already been set, and there's little statewide interest in the pre-convention deliberations of the Resolutions (Platform), Credentials and Rules Committee being held at Miami Beach this week (week starting Aug. 13).

In fact, the only state

representatives on these pre-convention committees who have been given any instructions from state GOP leadership are Andrew Sardoni III of Wilkes-Barre, and Mary Ann Arty of Delaware County — the state's two representatives on the Rules Committee.

The pair have been instructed to seek two specific rules changes, Jones said. The first involves a challenge by the Ripon Society — a liberal Republican group — to the GOP's method of allocating at-large delegate seats among the states.

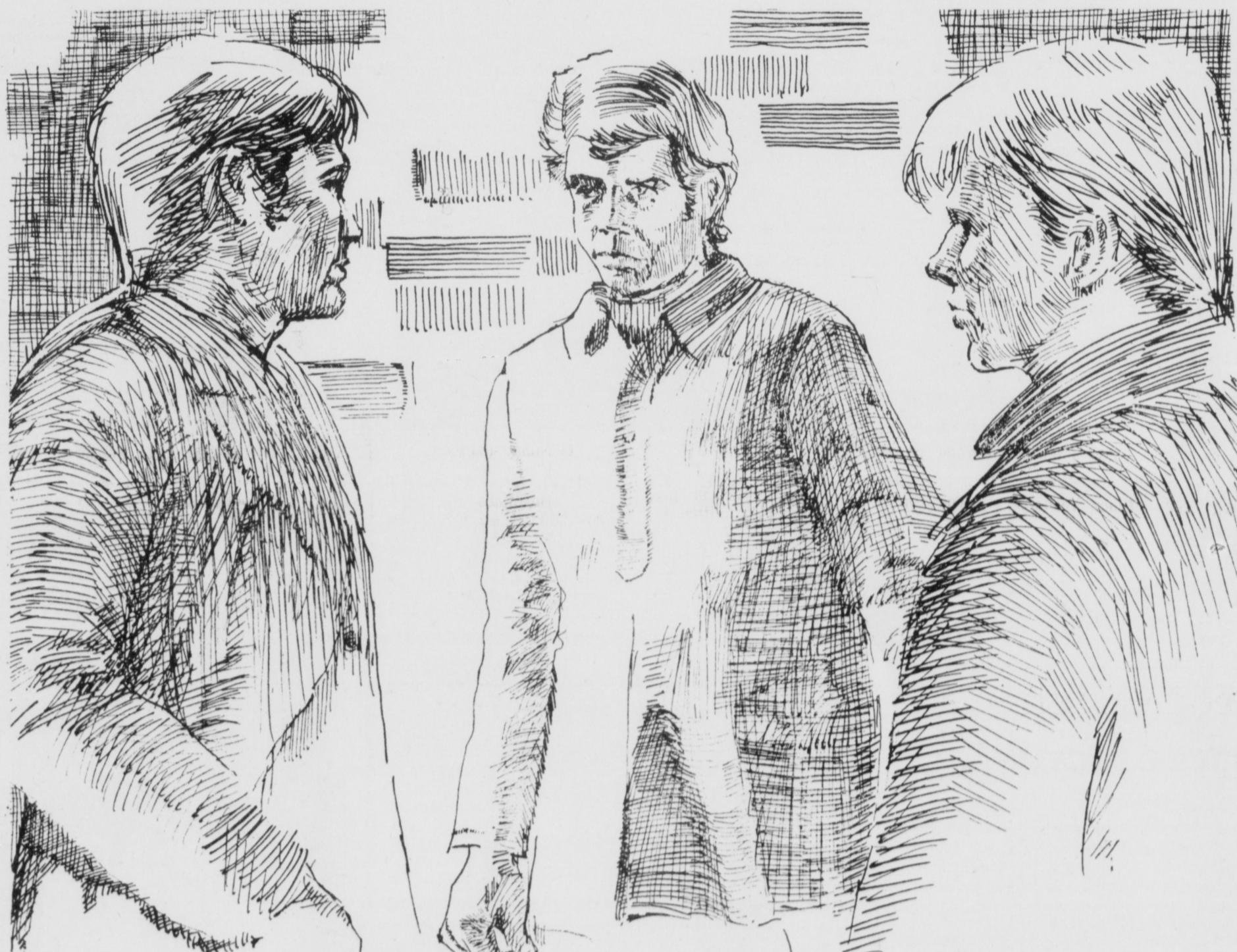
About a year ago, the Ripon Society filed a lawsuit against the Republican National Committee asking that all at-large delegate seats be allocated in line with state population figures — in effect, that the "one man, one vote" concept be applied to choosing at-large delegates, just as it is with elected delegates.

Present party rules — based on formulas involving the number of votes cast in each state for Republican presidential and congressional candidates — have the effect of granting smaller states a larger number of at-large seats at the convention than if straight population formulas were used as criteria.

Earlier this year, the Ripon Society agreed to withdraw its lawsuit in exchange for a full hearing of the at-large delegate issue at the pre-convention Rules Committee deliberations.

"We've instructed our Rules Committee representatives to seek a compromise solution to this issue which would cut down the number of but not eliminate, the at-large seats given to smaller states, with the resulting surplus to be distributed among the states based on population," Jones said. As the nation's third most populous state, Pennsylvania would stand to profit from such a redistribution.

In addition, Sardoni and Mrs. Arty have been instructed



Maybe You Learned About Sex On the Street Corner — But Your Kid Had Better Learn The Facts About Drug Abuse From You!

As you may recall, many so-called "facts" about sex provided by your friends during your school days proved to be half-truths. Some had absolutely no basis in fact. More importantly, remember the curiosity aroused, the need to prove to yourself that what you heard was true, the pressure from friends to prove you knew as much and had experienced as much.

Now, picture **your** children or those of friends or associates. Pressures to belong, to be in, to achieve, to conform, are more intense than anything we could have imagined.

And there are still those "friends" with "facts". Today, the "facts" are about drug abuse and effects which can be anticipated. Many of the same half-truths and falsehoods exist.

It is about time we begin giving more than uninformed lip service to youthful drug use!

Start asking and listening. Public health professionals, law enforcement officials, educators, physicians, pharmacists and **your children** can help you understand.

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HARDWARE SECTION AT EAST STROUDSBURG HARDWARE

105 Crystal St. Opp. Railroad Station 421-3810

Students rectify complaint

EAST STROUDSBURG — A television interference complaint at Avon Court, East Stroudsburg, was rectified this week by students at East Stroudsburg State College.

Residents of the complex registered a complaint with WEES-FM, the student-owned radio station on the college campus, noting that the station audio signal was over-riding their television reception.

Students from the station investigated the complaint, and an FM television interference filter was installed without charge as a service to residents of the East Stroudsburg facility.

Other community residents who are troubled with television interference from the College radio station may call WEES at 421-9833. An investigation will then be arranged to help solve the problem.

The FM station is presently broadcasting from 5 to 11 p.m. daily. Broadcasting will be suspended Aug. 25, the final day of summer session at the college, and resume on Sept. 5, the opening day of the 1972-73 academic year.

Park Service schedules activities

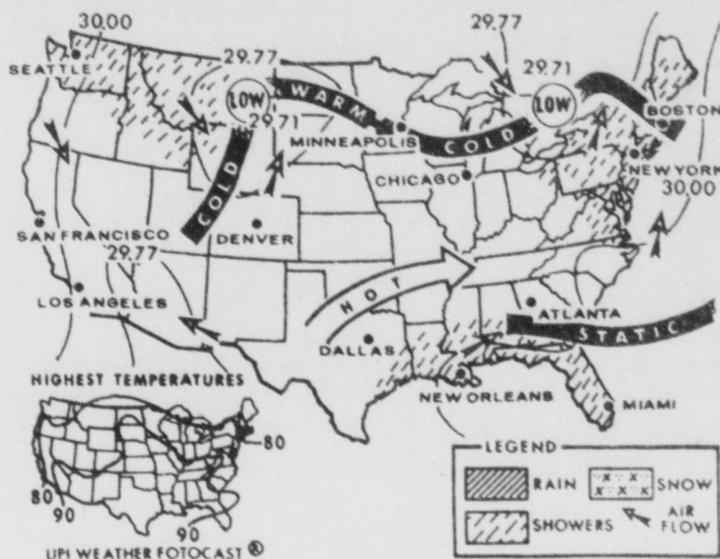
COLUMBIA, N.J. — The National Park Service will sponsor a variety of daytime and evening activities for the week-end of Aug. 18 and 19 at Hidden Lake in Pennsylvania and Worthington State Park in New Jersey.

Outdoor skills in fishing, designed especially for youngsters, will be demonstrated at Hidden Lake on Saturday at 10 a.m. At 8:45 p.m., the campfire circle at Hidden Lake will host the program "The Ageless Delaware River," a look at the landscape by a geologist.

The same evening program will be presented at Worthington State Forest at 8:45 p.m. Friday. A program called "So Much Greenery," the past and present uses of native trees, will be presented at 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Hidden Lake is located one mile east of Route 209 between Marshalls Creek and Bushkill. Worthington is located on the river road in New Jersey.

Weather pattern



NEW YORK CITY

Cloudy with a chance of a few showers or thunderstorms today into tonight. High today in the upper 70s. Low tonight in the upper 60s. Partly sunny Saturday and warmer with highs in the 80s. Probability of precipitation 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy and cool today with highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the 50 to 60 range. Highs Saturday mainly in the 70s.

ATLANTIC CITY

Cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers today. High today 70 to 75. Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs Saturday mainly in the 70s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	1 a.m.	2 a.m.	3 a.m.	4 a.m.	5 a.m.	6 a.m.	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	9 a.m.	10 a.m.	11 a.m.	12 p.m.	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 a.m.
	61	60	59	58	57	56	55	54	53	52	51	50	69	69	68	67	66	65	65	64	63	62	62	62

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Castellana, Kunkletown; a son to Mr. and Mrs. James McCleary, Cresco.

Admissions

Mrs. Constance Transue, Stroudsburg; George Allen, Matamoras; Dr. Wallace Bradford, Charlotte, N.C.; Susan Jackson, Allentown; Mrs. Helen Meyers, East Stroudsburg; Franco Vallejo,

Discharges

George Lambdin, Carona, N.Y.; Mrs. Dolores Dunstan and daughter, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Dorothy LaBar and daughter, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Mary Ann Butz, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Floyd Cole, East Stroudsburg; Walter Dippre, East Stroudsburg; James Carey, Sr., Tobyhanna; Mrs. Emma Brong, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Wanda Warren, Orefield; Mrs. Bertha Babbitt, Blairstown, N.J.; Deborah Michelle Smith, East Stroudsburg; Manuel Deu, East Stroudsburg; Ellis Counterman, East Stroudsburg.

It will be sponsored jointly by the Delaware River Basin Commission and the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin. A program of flood and environmental topics is being lined up for the meeting.

Water resources conference set

BUCK HILL FALLS — The 10th annual Water Resources Conference will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 16 and 17, at the Buck Hill Inn.

It will be sponsored jointly by the Delaware River Basin Commission and the Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin. A program of flood and environmental topics is being lined up for the meeting.

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

LEO

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Your ability to persist in spite of obstacles should merit both usual and unusual reward. An opportunity to make a new friend indicated.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — If you have a tight schedule, a deadline to meet, it will be especially important to keep calm. And DO appraise situations carefully before acting. Business matters need vigilance now.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — To take up a new interest or activity merely to get away from another will solve nothing. Face situations in a mature manner, and be philosophical about temporary delays in your program.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Your attitude and your approach to all issues and activities will largely determine the amount and type of success you will have now. Put the REAL you out front.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Don't let your style of procedure become cramped or you could encounter snags, delays, a confining outlook. Heartily launch and pursue a constructive program.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Don't wait for advantages — go in search of them. In some cases, you will be able to, should, build them from scratch. Dealings with the public may tax you a bit.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Strong influences stimulate your will to work harder for more substantial and long-range benefits. A day for achievement!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Wait for the signal before you dash into activities, but don't act on "just anyone's" say-so. Practicality and good judgment needed. Avoid aggressive tactics generally.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — A day for some reevaluation. Dress up an old idea, give an inert interest new life, investigate new avenues to progress. Projects close to your heart can be furthered notably with the right push.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Some situations await your in-

Record carriers lauded

STROUDSBURG — A new high of 60 Pocono Record carriers became members of the "professional group" during the month of July.

To become a member of the group, the carriers must have a perfect service and collection record for the month.

July's professionals included 31 carriers from Stroudsburg. In this group are Terry Posten; Mick Posten; Jeff Adams; Doug Cramer; Mat Tolan; Tom Philips; Davie Kuschner; Craig Warner; John Gilliland; and Jim Sheely.

Also from Stroudsburg are Robert Ludwig; Richard Wolbert; Tom Becker; Cliff Flick; Brett Drocic; Tim Jack; Ralph Bender; Robert Heller; Scott Schreck; Jim Foster; Randy Carella; Kevin McNally; Phil Scott; Randy Keiper; Walter Schrotter; Alan Curtis; Duane Curtis; Bill Pyatt; Jim Adams; Craig Price; and Stewart Bailey.

Professionals from East Stroudsburg included Jim Parton; Don Parton; Lee Deiter; Tom Depaolo; Ted Hall; Greg Miller; Mike Sesimone; Keith Miller; Pat Harrison; Scott Mathieson; Bob Franklin; Bill and Florence Christman.

Carriers from Indian Mountain Lake were Robert Ard; Gary Holmes; Fran Wilcox; Carl Connors; Patty Smith; and Leo Connors.

Other professional carriers are Donald Offold; Robin Hood Lake; Willis Singer, Delaware Water Gap; Mark and Kenny DeMars, Mount Pocono; Joe Hametz, Mount Pocono; Dave Gutter, Tobyhanna; Jim Young, Brodheadsville; Terry Burkholder, Saylorsburg; Ben Hissam, Milford; Frank Travis, Milford; David Rice, Portland.

Achieves honors

STROUDSBURG — Brenda M. Reish of Stroudsburg has been named to the academic honors list for the spring semester of 1971-72 at California State Polytechnic University in California.

Funeral Notice

DAVE, Matteo, of Stroudsburg, Aug. 15, 1972. Age 78. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited after funeral services Friday, Aug. 18, at 10 a.m., in the St. Luke's R.C. Church, Stroudsburg, interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing today 7-9 p.m.

WARNER

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED

ALL DAY FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

DUE TO THE DEATH
of MATTEO DAVE

MATTEO DAVE MKT.

344 MAIN ST., STROUDSBURG

Burglar-proof your wife

Don't make your wife responsible for the care and safety of all your valuables. That can be a lot of anxiety:

Instead take valuables out of your wife's hands and put them in one of our safe deposit boxes.

The First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania has a safe deposit box that will fit your needs exactly. See them today.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

POCONO MOUNTAINS OFFICES:

STROUDSBURG
639 Main Street
Stroudsburg

BLAKESLEE
Blakeslee

BUSHKILL
Bushkill

When you have intruders on you do not have your feelings or your best interest at heart! Come see us when you are ready.

TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591

Counts insured for \$319,074,000

Special to the Record

STROUDSBURG — A sign of the times, for the average Monroe County family, is the extent to which it is protected against the financial hazards of daily living.

It has unemployment insurance, health insurance, accident insurance and life insurance, to mention the major ones.

Just how much does this boil down to at the family level? The findings are that the average family in the state carries an amount of insurance that is equal to 25.3 months of its net earnings, after taxes.

Applied to Monroe County and to the average level of income prevailing in its area, ownership of life insurance comes to approximately \$21,100 per family locally.

That is considerably more than in many sections of the country and is close to twice the amount held ten years ago.

Although ordinary life insurance continues to be the choice of most families, there has been a rapid rise in group insurance, which is usually job-connected.

The facts and figures on the distribution of insurance, nationally and by states, are presented in the latest Life Insurance Fact Book and in other reports.

They show that the lives of Americans are insured for a tremendous sum of money,

more than \$1.5 trillion. And this does not include the substantial amount issued to veterans through the Federal government.

Pennsylvania State's share of this total is listed at \$90,266,000, a big increase over the \$44,429,000 reported ten years ago.

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NOTICE CONCERNING 1972-73 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS, SEASON AND POSSESSION LIMITS, FIXING OPEN SEASONS, SHOOTING HOURS AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

This notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 505 of the Game Law, being the 1972-73 Game Law, as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held June 1, 1972, concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours and other restrictions, during the period from September 1, 1972 to August 31, 1973, including action set forth below and additional exceptions contained in the Hunting and Trapping Digest.

Open seasons include the first and last dates listed, Sundays excepted, for game. On October 28, the opening hour for small game, migratory birds, and other wild birds and animals, shall be 9:00 A.M. E.D.S.T. Opening day of the duck season, if the Federal framework specifies no earlier date, shall be October 28, 1972. No close season for birds will extend prior to 12:00 Noon E.D.S.T. except deer with bow and arrow and upland game on Regulated Shooting Grounds. On all other days for species not further restricted by Federal law, one-half (1/2) hour before sunrise to sunset, except the shooting hours for turkey during the Spring Gobbler Season shall be one-half (1/2) hour before sunrise to 11:00 A.M. E.D.S.T. and racoon may be hunted at any hour.

DAILY POSSESSION LIMIT

6 12 SQUIRRELS, Gray, Black & Fox (combined species & seasons) Oct. 14 Nov. 25 ANTLERS



Prize winner

Nine-year-old Donnie Walters, Blairstown, N.J., stands with his 14-month-old St. Bernad after the dog was awarded first prize in the "Best Groomed Dog" division at the Warren County Fair. The dog, which weighs in at 220 pounds, is named "Wishbone."

(Staff photo by Joe Miegoc)

Everything imaginable at Warren County Fair

By JOE MIEGOC
Pocono Record Reporter

HARMONY, N.J. — Everything you could imagine as being part of a county fair is here: 4-H exhibits; tractor-pulling contests; countless livestock exhibits; a coppercraft-making demonstration and selling areas; game booths; animal sideshows; and jars of the old apple preserves "Grandma used to make."

It's all at the Warren County Fair, which is holding its annual get-together at the Harmony Fairgrounds in this small New Jersey township two miles from Phillipsburg.

The fair runs through Sunday, when the farmers' crop auction and merchandise drawings bring the festivities to a close.

The New Jersey chapter of the 4-H organization has its exhibits in a large shed near the front entrance to the fair.

Here the group gives lectures each evening on ways to protect the environment and maintains a clothing booth where women's dresses made by members are sold to obtain funds for the group's use in making people aware of the importance of a good environment.

The Phillipsburg Area Jaycees sponsor many booths sprinkled around the fairgrounds, including the ever-present booth where for

a quarter you get three chances at leveling a stack of bottles.

A Jaycee member manning one such booth explained that funds gained from the booths help defray expenses in other Jaycee projects in the Phillipsburg area.

Of course, there's a gypsy moth booth, where recorded programs explain to anyone who cares enough to pay attention the process of gypsy moth multiplication.

The booth, sponsored by the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, made literature on combatting the moths available to those who were having problems with the little darlings.

A coppercraft display booth included a demonstration on the constructing of a teapot from copper pieces. Coffeepots, serving pans and candlesticks were also on display.

In the same shed, another homemade jelly booth exhibiting jelly preserves and prize-winning crops attracted a large gathering. On display were onions larger than a man's fist, ears of corn, potatoes and large tomatoes.

Fishing licenses were available to anyone who had yet to renew a license for this season. The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection sold the licenses and handed out literature imploring the

preservation of clean streams in the state.

And then there were the animal freak shows. "Silver, the Horse with Six Feet," "Dolly, the Two-Headed Cow" and "The Cow with the Face of a Bulldog" were some of the names used to lure fairgoers behind a canvas curtain for a look at the beasts.

A woman on the inside of the tent explained that the two-headed cow actually saw out of its three eyes, breathed through both noses and could eat with either mouth. Yeah, sure it could! The cow picked up two mouthfuls of grass and down them both!

Cows? Were there cows? Five long stalls were full of the animals, housing an estimated 125 cows in all. The animals were present at exhibition areas sponsored by various dairy farm operations from the Warren County area.

Pigs and sheep also enjoy attention, as do a few corrals of horses. The animals stuck their heads out through the boards for food from passers-by, who ignore the "Do Not Feed" signs and slip a horse an apple.

The ever-present ferris wheel and pony rides were backed up as people waited in line to enjoy a skyward flip. Little children implored their parents for "one last ride" and got it, but not without a warning that it was the last one.

The announcement was made through the office of Rep. Fred B. Rooney (D-Bethlehem).

Beginning Aug. 25, all public

and private structures in the

borough will be eligible for the

insurance, including structures used for residential,

commercial, agricultural,

religious and governmental

purposes.

It has approved the Delaware River Basin Commission's concept of a regional sewage system to surround the proposed Tocks reservoir, but wants assurances from the Tocks Region governors that non-point sources of pollution — especially poultry wastes — will be treated.

CEQ approval of the Tocks

project is considered to be

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have been forthcoming.

The preliminary draft of the

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annual report says that both

the House and Senate versions

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bill contain pollution abate-

ment requirements for large

livestock and poultry com-

panies.

Fertilizer, animal manure create pollution problem

OTTAWAY NEWS SERVICE

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Russell Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) said that water pollution by agricultural run-offs of fertilizer and animal wastes is a much more major part of

Greenville duo freed in armed robbery

STROUDSBURG — District Magistrate Graden Praetorius has dismissed armed robbery charges against two Greenville men after the plaintiffs, two youths from Massachusetts, failed to appear in Monroe County to press charges.

Ricky Pettis, 21, and David DeGregorio, 18, were set free after being arrested Aug. 3 by Pennsylvania State Police for allegedly taking \$10 from Gary Groser, a hitchhiker the two Pennsylvania men picked up in New Jersey.

Groser and a companion, Robert Phillips, were picked up on Route 46 in New Jersey by the duo and then allegedly robbed at knife point somewhere in the Stroudsburg area on Interstate 80 West.

After being left along the highway, the Massachusetts youths notified the state police who in turn radioed a description of the auto and its occupants to all patrol cars.

The vehicle was spotted by a team of troopers from the Hazleton Troop S barracks and the men were stopped and returned to Stroudsburg.

Groser and Phillips identified the two men and said they would return to Stroudsburg for the hearing to pursue the charges against them.

After being postponed once because the boys failed to appear, charges were dropped against the Greenville men who had been detained in the Monroe County Jail since their arrest.

Possible nutrient enrichment of the proposed Tocks Island Reservoir is a problem that has concerned the CEQ for over a year.

It has approved the Delaware River Basin Commission's concept of a regional sewage system to surround the proposed Tocks reservoir, but wants assurances from the Tocks Region governors that non-point sources of pollution — especially poultry wastes — will be treated.

CEQ approval of the Tocks project is considered to be contingent on such assurances, but so far none have been forthcoming.

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Sewer plan still long way off

By GARY GROSSMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County is still at least six months away from having an official sewer plan required by the Department of Environmental Resources before sewer permits will be issued for certain subdivisions.

County Planning Administrator Douglas Williams said Thursday a special meeting of the planning commission should take another step toward providing that of-

ficial plan.

A recent letter from DER's regional sanitarian Eugene Borofski outlined steps to be taken to qualify a comprehensive study as an official plan for the county's western townships.

That letter states the county should select one of four alternate means of sewering

the western townships contained in the comprehensive Weston Report for implementation.

Next, the county should indicate immediate needs for additional studies and time limits for completion of the studies.

In those townships where feasibility studies are completed, the letter continues, a schedule should be submitted showing the date of construction of the sewerage system and the date of its operation.

Once the steps have been carried through to the satisfaction of the state agency, the county may achieve approval of an official sewer plan.

Seeking consultants

Williams said the consultant firm the planning commission is now seeking will be charged with carrying out the

steps outlined by the Department of Environmental Resources.

When the DER announced in March that sewer permits would go to only those areas covered by an official sewer plan, the state regulatory agency was using its power to issue permits as a means of forcing Monroe County to place sewers in developing land.

According to the federal Council on Environmental Quality, the home development industry enjoying a boom in Monroe County is shrouded in an "euphoric atmosphere of exaggerated promises, unrealistic expectations, public abdication and private avarice."

The council warned sales companies do not tell customers that long before all the lots in a subdivision could

be built, "there might be a health crisis so severe as to preclude further consideration within the development and sharply diminish the attractiveness and values of completed homes."

Economy involved

The DER sewer permit ruling threatened to choke the economy of the county. No county subdivision regulations contain the stiff sewerage requirements being pressed by the state agency.

Faced with the dilemma of either permitting county approval of subdivisions in the face of state regulations or shutting down the lucrative industry, the county commissioners adopted a middle of the road position.

They said some means of checking on the use of the caution device will be worked out with the Planning Commission solicitor.

Williams pointed out most lots are not built upon until five to 10 years after sale and the caution to land buyers is aimed at a certain few who wish to immediately begin putting up a home.

He said, however, that the planning commission has no way of knowing whether developers are in fact warning customers of the undetermined sewerage situation.

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Baseball
Professional
American League

Thursday's results

Chicago & Baltimore 1
Boston 4, Texas 3
California 4, Cleveland 1
Detroit 12, Minnesota 2 (1st game)
Minnesota at Detroit (2nd game)

(Only games scheduled)

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	60	57	.500	—
Detroit	60	52	.534	—
New York	58	53	.523	2
Boston	55	54	.509	3 1/2
Cleveland	52	60	.464	8 1/2
West	43	49	.484	17
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	66	46	.589	—
Chicago	65	46	.586	—
Minnesota	57	54	.528	7
Kansas City	54	56	.491	11
California	51	61	.455	15
Texas	45	67	.402	21

Today's probable pitchers

Milwaukee (Lomborg 10-7) at Kansas City (Splitter 9-9), night
New York (Stommyre 12-13) at Texas (Bosman 5-8), night
Boston (Siebert 10-8) at Chicago (Bartman 12-13), night
California (7-10) at Detroit (Timmerman 7-10), night
Oakland (Odom 9-4) at Cleveland (Perry 18-11), night
Minnesota (Woodson 10-10) at Baltimore (McNally 12-10), night

Saturday's games

Boston at Chicago
California at Detroit
Oakland at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Kansas City (night)
New York at Texas (night)
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)

National League

Thursday's results

New York 2, Atlanta 1
Chicago 2, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4
Houston 17, Montreal 5
St. Louis at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	69	41	.627	—
New York	59	50	.547	9 1/2
Chicago	59	52	.522	11 1/2
St. Louis	53	56	.486	15 1/2
Montreal	50	60	.455	19
Philadelphia	42	69	.378	27 1/2
West	68	43	.613	—
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	64	50	.561	5 1/2
Houston	58	51	.539	7
Atlanta	52	63	.452	18
San Francisco	51	64	.443	19
San Diego	43	67	.391	24 1/2

Today's probable pitchers

Cincinnati (Hall 5-1) at New York (Koopsman 8-8), night
Atlanta (McLain 3-3) at Montreal (Morton 5-10), night
Houston (Robert 9-5) at Philadelphia (Browne 5-8), night
Chicago (Jenkins 16-10) at Los Angeles (Singer 4-11), night
Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-6) at San Diego (Orsi 10-10), night
St. Louis (Wise 11-12) at San Francisco (Willoughby 2-0), night

Saturday's games

Cincinnati at New York
St. Louis at San Francisco
Houston at Philadelphia (Night)
Atlanta at Montreal (Night)
Chicago at Los Angeles (Night)
(Only games scheduled)

Basketball
Amateur

YMCA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Week's results

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Palace Bar	6	0	.100	—
Purple Haze	6	2	.750	2
Lehigh Valley	6	2	.750	2
Dick's	5	3	.625	3
Hornets	4	4	.500	4
Frailies Ins.	3	5	.375	5
Seagram's	1	7	.125	7
Cy Team	1	7	.125	7
Roman Inn	0	8	.000	8

Today's probable pitchers

Cincinnati (Hall 5-1) at New York (Koopsman 8-8), night
Atlanta (McLain 3-3) at Montreal (Morton 5-10), night
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Basketball
Amateur

YMCA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Final Standings

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Roman Inn	0	8	.000	8

Major league leaders

Leading Batters
(Based on 275 at bats)

National League

Week's results

	g	r	b	pct.
Cedeno, Hou	99	41	82	.388
Williams, Chi	101	43	61	.348
Barker, Atl	102	41	66	.366
Alton, Chi	89	40	54	.367
St. L, St. L	100	38	41	.315
Sanguinelli, Pitt	100	34	43	.321
Hebert, Pitt	82	28	46	.371
Oliver, Pitt	107	40	62	.326
Brown, Pitt	106	39	54	.307
Stargel, Pitt	101	37	52	.307
American League	9	1	1	.500
Scheinblum, KC	95	31	43	.310
Rudi, Oak	109	44	73	.40
Allen, Chi	111	37	71	.314
Piniella, KC	100	38	52	.320
Berry, Cal	81	28	41	.366
Carroll, Minn	98	34	54	.354
Ors, KC	102	38	53	.317
Fisk, Bos	89	310	54	.300
May, Chi	109	385	67	.313
Thompson, Minn	99	364	40	.288
Munson, NY	99	364	40	.288

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Major league leaders

Leading Batters
(Based on 275 at bats)

National League

Week's results

	g	r	b	pct.
Cedeno, Hou	99	41	82	.388
Williams, Chi	101	4		

Chicago closes to 1/2 game with victory over Birds

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Shortstop Luis Alvarado and Pat Kelly both cracked a pair of doubles and drove in two runs each Thursday afternoon as the Chicago White Sox crept within a half-game of the American League Western Division lead by dumping the Baltimore Orioles, 6-1.

Alvarado's two-run single and Kelly's two-run double in the sixth inning supplied all the firepower as Chicago unloaded a 1-0 lead in the second and the Pale Hose made it 2-0 in the fifth on a two-out double by

The White Sox scored single runs in the second and fifth innings. Singles by Ed Spiezio, Alvarado and starting pitcher Dave Lemonds gave Chicago a 1-0 lead in the second and the Pale Hose made it 2-0 in the fifth on a two-out double by

Kelly and a single by Mike Andrews.

Baltimore, which dropped its third game in a row, scored its only run in the seventh inning on a double by Don Baylor and a single by pinchhitter Tom Shopay.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi
Kelly rf	4	1	2	2	Buford lf	4	0	0	0
Alvarado 2b	3	0	1	0	Rich ss	4	0	2	0
Morris 3b	4	0	1	0	Shopay ph	3	0	1	0
Allen 1b	5	0	2	0	Robinson 3b	4	0	1	0
May lf	3	0	1	0	Powell 1b	4	0	0	0
Reichardt cf	3	0	0	0	Baylor rf	4	1	1	0
Spiezio cf	4	2	2	0	Edens 2b	2	0	0	0
Herrmann c	3	1	0	0	Dietrich c	2	0	0	0
Alvarado ss	4	1	3	2	Dobson p	2	0	0	0
Lemonds p	3	0	1	1	Harrison p	0	0	0	0
Acosta p	1	0	0	0	Shawkey ph	0	0	0	0
					Costa p	0	0	0	0
					Reed p	0	0	0	0
					Total	35	6	12	6
					Totals	34	17	1	1
Chicago					Baltimore	010	014	000	6
Baltimore						000	000	100	1
E. Powell, DP; Baltimore 1. LOB-Chicago 8. Baltimore 7. 2B-Kelly, 2. Alvarado 2. Spiezio, Blair, Baylor, S-Andrews, Johnstone.									
Lemonds W-3-4	6	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Acosta	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0
Dobson L-13-12	5	3	7	5	5	3	3	2	1
Harrison	2	0	2	1	3	4	1	0	1
Scott	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Save-Acosta (5), HBP-By Scott (Off). T-28. A-655.									

Save-Acosta (5), HBP-By Scott (Off). T-28. A-655.

Sacrifice fly, McGraw keys to Mets win over Atlanta

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Kranepool's sacrifice fly in the eighth inning and the clutch relief pitching of Tug McGraw in the ninth Thursday afternoon led the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Kranepool drove in rookie second baseman Lute Barnes with the winning run when he lofted an opposite-field fly to medium left off starter and loser Ron Reed. Barnes had opened the inning with a line-drive double to the left field corner and advanced as Wayne Garrett grounded out.

After Tommie Agee was given an intentional walk, Kranepool sent his high fly down the left field line. Ralph Garr grabbed the ball, but his throw home was errant and bounced by catcher Earl Williams.

Pappas, Cubs defeat Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jose Cardenal clouted his 13th homer of the season Thursday to give Milt Pappas and the Chicago Cubs a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Cardenal's two-run blast came in the third inning off loser Jim Barr, 4-7. Willie McCovey's ninth homer of the season in the seventh accounted for the Giants' only run.

The loss kept San Francisco

from tying Atlanta for fourth place in the National League West.

Pappas, who had to leave the game in the eighth inning because of a muscle spasm in his back, won his ninth game in 16 decisions. Relief ace Jack Aker came on to strike out Chris Speier with the tying run on second base and preserved the win to pick up his 11th save.

12 nations serve notice

Sympathy walkout discounted

MUNICH (UPI) — Twelve nations have threatened to withdraw from the Olympic Games over the issue of Rhodesia, but several United States coaches discounted Thursday the likelihood that black Americans would walk out in sympathy.

"I think it's a pity that any country would allow its athletes to work so hard and then use them as tools," said Hoover Wright, a black U.S. track and field coach from Prairie View. "As far as I'm concerned, it's a shame that politics has to get involved."

Two other assistant coaches to the track and field team, Bill McClure of South Carolina and Stan Wright of Sacramento State University, said they had heard talk among their charges of forsaking their chance to compete in the Olympics, which get underway Aug. 26.

"I haven't heard anything of a walkout," said Stan Wright,

also a black, when asked about published reports that black Americans might support the African movement. "I won't preclude or second guess whatever any individual wants to do, but right now it sounds ridiculous."

Earlier in the day, Willie Daume, President of the Olympic Organizing Committee, said the withdrawal of these nations "was unnecessarily hurting some very fine athletes. It's a shame that we can't run these Games without any overtones of politics."

Asked the policy of the U.S.O.C. if any American black athlete refused to compete, Daume said, "They followed the correct procedure by informing us through their National Olympic Committee.

"Tanzania, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Uganda and Mali have

communicated their views through their embassies or consultates, while we have heard via newspaper reports about the intentions of Sudan, Somalia, Zambia, Kenya, Nigeria and Ghana."

Art Lenz, Executive Director of the Olympic Committee, said the withdrawal of these nations "was unnecessarily hurting some very fine athletes. It's a shame that we can't run these Games without any overtones of politics."

Asked the policy of the U.S.O.C. if any American black athlete refused to compete, Lenz said, "if any individual who felt that way we'd permit him to go home, but we're certainly not going to pull our team."

Lentz added that he had heard no talk on this matter among the U.S. athletes.

Hoover Wright said that he felt if any walkout ever occurred on the part of the Americans, "It would be by all Americans, not just the blacks. We're trying to present a united front and do away with separatism."

Wright said that he had discussed this topic only once with one American runner, whom he later identified as Lee Evans.

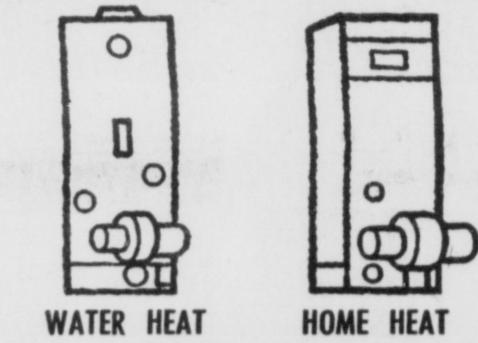
"An article was called to our attention while we were in Oslo in which someone in my group was quoted on this matter," he said. "I had a discussion with him about it and he couldn't even remember saying it for

publication. It could have been something he just threw off while talking off the cuff.

"I certainly don't think the American public has any reason to fear a surprise attack from our guys."

Except for a handful of equestrian competitors, members of the men's track and field team compose virtually all of the 40 U.S. athletes currently in the Olympic Village. Light workouts have been going on this week, and these three coaches expressed satisfaction with the local conditions and the chances for the team.

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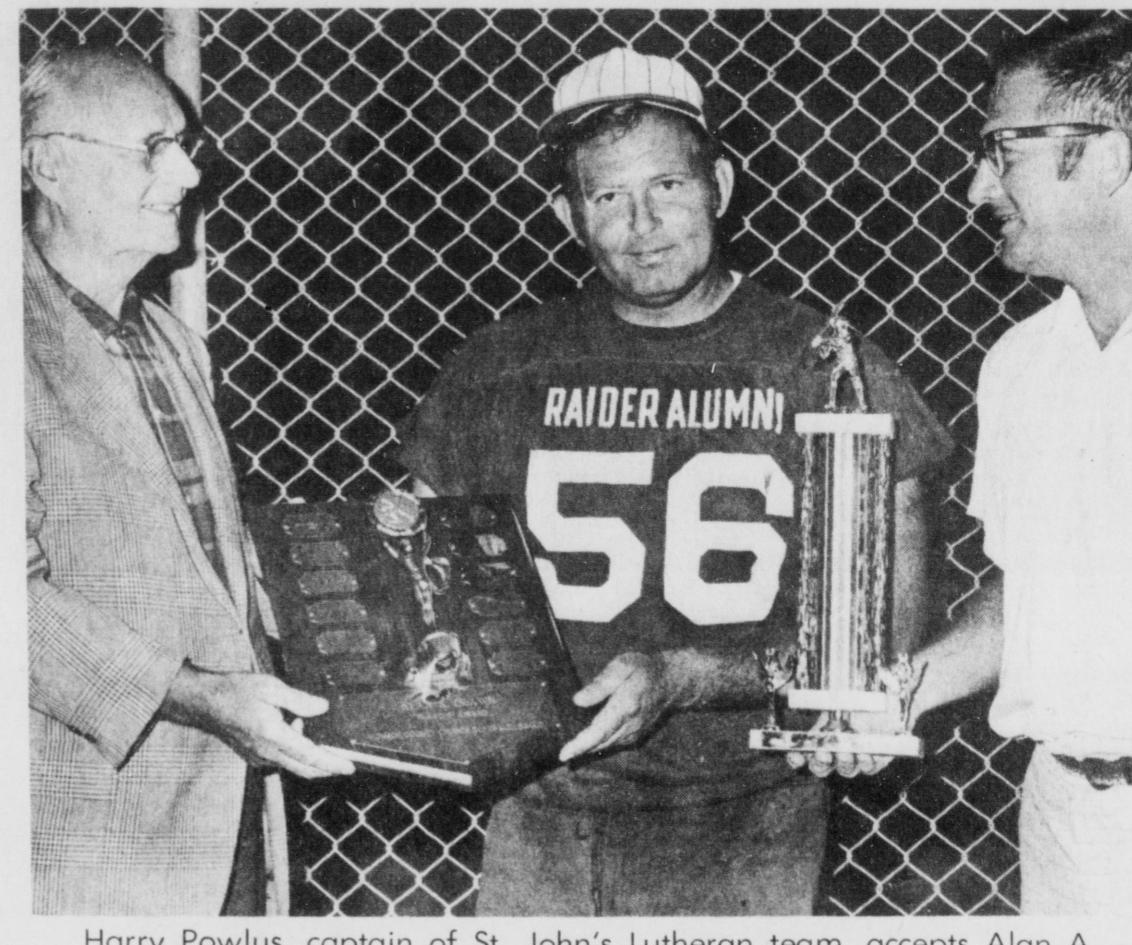
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EAST STROUDSBURG



St. John's wins title in softball

STROUDSBURG — St. John's Lutheran scored six runs in the second inning and went on to rout St. Matthews, 14-3, and win the Monroe County Church Softball League playoff.

St. John's, which ended the season at 21-2, pounded out 23 hits over the regular season champion.

St. Matthews narrowed the margin to 6-3 in the third inning.

St. Matthews' which ended the season at 21-2, pounded out 23 hits over the regular season champion.

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Mutual funds

New York (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices of Mutual funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Thursday, Aug. 17, 1972 Janus Fd (z) (z)

Aberdeen 2.27 Johnstn Fd (z) (z)

Aug. 18, 1972 Jhan gth 9.21 10.01

Budl Ask 2.27 Johnstn Fd (z) (z)

Growth 4.75 5.19

Incom 3.97 4.36

Instl Fd 1.43 1.43

Instl Sh 12.73 13.91

Instl Fd 23.38 24.04

Ivy Fund (z) (z)

Janus Fd (z) (z)



Erma Bombeck

Special moments?

Some moments in your married life are special.

Last night as we readied for bed, my husband and I looked at one another lovingly and said, "Well, today marks 23 years of married life together."

"The ratings have been good. I think I'll renew for another 23," he chided.

"Where do you think up expressions like that?" I glowed. "You are really funny. I mean it. I tell the girls some of the things you say and the way you say them and they like to die laughing. I guess your sense of humor is one of the things that has made our marriage so successful."

"And your patience," he cautions. "Don't forget that. Without it, we'd never have survived."

"Oh c'mon," I said jostling him in the ribs with my elbow. "I don't have patience. It's give and take. Like my always getting the side of the bed next to the wall. I've never minded that."

"Then why did you mention it?"

"Mention what?"

"Always having to sleep next to the wall. If you wanted to sleep on the outside, why didn't you say so?"

"And have you stomped over me to go to the bathroom to clear your throat all night long?"

"I do not stomp in and out of the bathroom all night long. At least I don't lie in bed and smack my lips and snore."

"That is a barefaced lie," I said. "I have never snored in my life."

"How would you know when you are asleep?"

supermarket and cash a check."

"And I hate that crummy, black cookie sheet that you could replace for 98 cents. It's a good thing I have a sense of humor."

"And you never take your shorts out of your trousers before you drop them in the clothes hamper and I hate it when you cut your toenails in the living room. Lucky for you I have patience."

We were silent for a moment.

"Happy anniversary. I'll take the wall tonight."

"No," I sighed. "It might fall in and I'd feel guilty."

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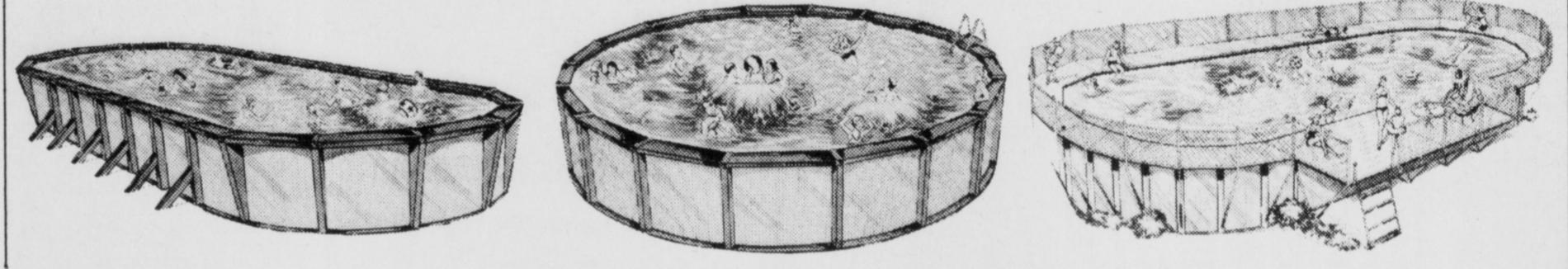
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Swinger Water Lounge	\$15.99	\$12.00
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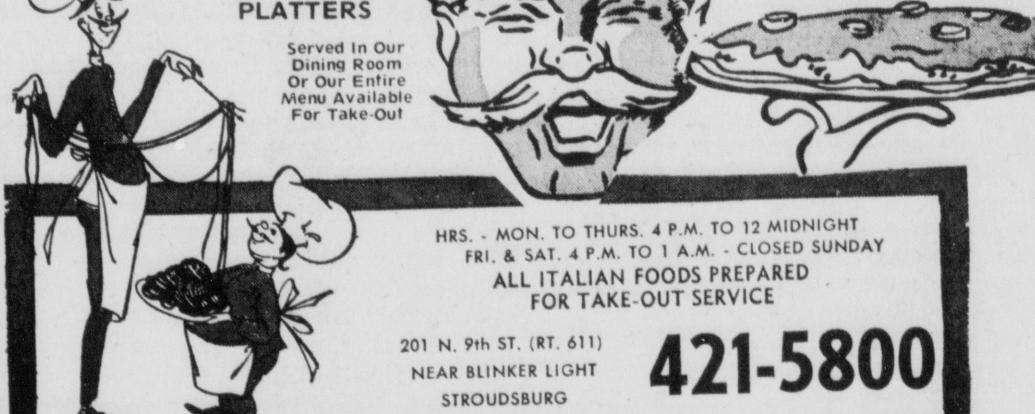
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Club Fiesta
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SALES ...

Back To School Sale CARTER UNDERWEAR

Girls' Spanky Pants — Girls' Short Sleeve and Sleeveless Vests

Pants — Sizes 4 - 14	Reg. 3 for 2.25	SALE 3 pr./1.80
Short Sleeve Vests — Sizes 4 - 6	Reg. 2 for 2.00	SALE 2/1.60
Sleeveless Vests — Sizes 8 - 12	Reg. 2 for 2.00	SALE 2/1.60
Double Seat Panty — Sizes 8 - 14	Reg. .89 ea.	SALE .60

Children's Dept., 2nd Floor

Boys' Back To School Permanent Press Shirts

You'll recognize the famous model label in every shirt. Popular styles and colors in permanent press shirts. Stay neat and fresh looking all day. Just right for back to school. Short sleeve styles to choose from. Sizes 8 - 20. A great selection. Hurry in today!

Sale 2.99

Reg. 4.50 -
6.00

Boys' Dept., 2nd Floor

Men's Back To School Famous Brand Knit and Sport Shirts

Save now on very famous brand men's short sleeve shirts. Knits and Sport shirts now at one low price. Popular styles in permanent press sport shirts. Fashion collars, fancies and solids. Casual knits for leisure wear. Great for school too. See our fine selections at these LOW prices!

Sale 3.99

Reg. to
6.50

Men's Dept., Main Floor

Parking on our multi-level deck.
Enter on 6th or Sarah Sts.
Use Your Wyckoff Charge,
Master Charge or BankAmericard.

Once-A-Year Savings

BACK TO SCHOOL

88¢ Sale

PAPER — SCHOOL SUPPLIES — WRITING NEEDS

Your Choice — 88¢ ea.

Papermate Ball Point Pens	88¢
Tempora Paint Sets	88¢
Clip Folio	88¢
Sketch Pad and Marker Set	88¢
Telescope Pointer	88¢
300 Sheet 5 Hole Filler	88¢
Composition Books	88¢
Markers	88¢
Legal Pads	88¢
Steno Pads	88¢
Pencil Cases	88¢
Paint Sets	88¢
Giant Bow Compass	88¢
Typewriter Tablets	88¢
1/2" Binder	88¢
Lucite Magnifier	88¢
Combination Locks	88¢
School Year Calendar	88¢
Address Books	88¢

And Much More!

Stationery Dept., Main Floor

Back To School SALE Underwood TYPEWRITER

This fine portable offers all the features you'd expect in a much more expensive machine. A five year guarantee against defects. Full size carriage, choice of two type styles. Automatic line finder, 3 ribbon positions and many more features. Handsome carrying case included. Hurry in today!

39.99

Reg.
54.50

Stationery Dept., Main Floor

Back To School SALE BOWMAR ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Enjoy maximum performance in a pocket size portable calculator. This fine quality machine offers full-floating or programmed decimal point positioning, chain multiplication and division, AC or battery operation, built-in recharging circuit with battery test metal and many more features. Stop in and see one today. Save 50.00!

PRICE BREAK

159.99

Stationery Dept., Main Floor

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday 'Til 9
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Phone 421-1400

